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VOL. V NO. 213

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1950.

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SOVIET DEMANDS END TO AIR RAIDS IN KOREA

Lake Success, Sept. 7.
The Security Council today rejected a Soviet resolution demanding that the Council order the United States to end air raids on Korea. The vote was nine to one with only Russia in support. Yugoslavia abstained.

The vote came after the United States had notified the Council that the "care and solicitude of the United Nations" air forces for Korean civilians contrasted with the Communist practices of using civilians as human screens for ground attacks and of shooting unarmed, bound prisoners of war.

Mr. Ernest Gross, deputy American representative, denounced the Russian delegate's charge that United States planes indiscriminately bombed civilian and non-military targets. Mr. Gross outlined the precautionary measures taken by the combined air forces and told the Council:

"When all is said, one tragic fact remains. War is hell, an American General once said. The moral is plain. Those who sow the wind will reap the whirlwind. The moral guilt lies with the aggressors. We believe the wrath of mankind will fall upon those who could have prevented aggression and who could bring it to a halt today. They refuse to say the word, preferring to act here as spokesmen for the aggressors."

WARNINGS

Mr. Gross quoted the warning announcements made to the Koreans by the United Nations forces through many outlets. He referred to the leaflets dropped by air warning the Koreans to abandon military objectives and describing what such objectives were. He cited the "air raid warning leaflet" dropped before raids, which told civilians: "Air raid warning. Move away from military targets. Pinned in red and blue, with a drawing of a bomb burst on its cover, its reverse side carried a picture of the blue and white United Nations flag, with another warning: 'United Nations forces urge civilians to leave all cities with military targets as they wish to avoid bombing civilians.'"

Gen. Beyers Pessimistic

Capetown, Sept. 7.
South Africa's former Army Chief of Staff, General Len Beyers, declared here today that another world war was certain and South Africa should prepare for it.

General Beyers resigned last March and afterwards alleged that the Defence Minister, Mr. F. C. Erasmus, had interfered in the running of the Army, making appointments without reference to the General Staff.

In an interview today, General Beyers said that the Government had admitted a war between East and West would be a threat to South Africa's security and to meet this danger in time there was one essential—conscription. The Defence Act provided that only conscription could be sent to fight outside the Union, but modern war could not be fought with obsolete methods and conscription for all was essential.—Reuter.

**Carried
By Friend**



A South Korean carries his wounded comrade pick-a-back fashion out of the danger zone in Korea. (London Express Service).

France's Sudden Swoops In Anti-Red Purge

Paris, Sept. 7.
France today carried out the biggest fifth column purge since 1939 when counter-espionage agents in a nation-wide swoop detained 268 alien Communists in nearly a dozen big towns. The police action was continuing tonight, official sources said. The biggest swoops were in Paris, Marseilles, Toulouse, Strasbourg, Lyons and Lille.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. Malik said: "Gentlemen, aggressors and warmongers, internal affairs of the Korean people and give them an opportunity to organise their life according to their own wishes."—United Press.

ALL-OUT COMMUNIST OFFENSIVE BEGINS TO SUBSIDE

Heavy Downpours Hamper Air And Ground Operations

NAKTONG WEDGE CLASHES

Tokyo, Sept. 8.
Allied fighter bombers roared off Japan bases for Korea at dawn today but front reports indicated that the bad weather might restrict close support operations.

Heavy rain fell on the critical northeastern front, where the Communist attacks on the South Korean troops holding a valley line seven or eight miles north of Kyongju subsided unexpectedly early this morning after a heavy downpour, despite the fact that the downpour meant that they would be relieved of ferocious bombing and strafing attacks until the weather was lifted.

The Air Force said that clouds and rain were predicted for South Korea today but that the visibility was expected to be good enough for low-level work along the front lines.

Night activity was restricted by the weather but B-26s attacked Red troop concentrations 12 miles north of Taegu where the Reds were reported to be building up for an effort to deprive the United Nations of the key communications of Taegu and Kyongju. There were no reports on the success of the attacks.

The Air Force announced that it flew about 550 missions on Thursday despite some bad weather. In the Pohang area the enemy attacked on the right flank bordering the sea but that the attack also subsided in the rain.

British mortars were also in action pounding North Korean positions across the swollen Nakdong River. The British positions were under sporadic shell fire throughout yesterday and the Communists concentrated machine-gun fire at one point where the road runs close to the river.

ATTACK BEATEN OFF.
Meanwhile, in the area north of Taegu, the biggest inland city still in United Nations hands, American First Cavalry Division units, supported by air attacks, repulsed north-east of Waegwan without appreciable loss.

The Communists were reported to have built up their strength south and west of the walled city of Kasan, north of Taegu, taken from the Americans two days ago. But front line reports said that gaps in the United Nations' line in this sector had been closed, and that the invaders were held about eight miles north of Taegu.

Heavy fighting was reported on the western sector of the front, in the "Naktong wedge" area, south of Taegu. The American Second Infantry Division launched a series of counter-attacks and beat off Communist onslaughts from the east bank of the Naktong River.

REDS DIG IN.
An American Army spokesman here reported that Communists in battalion strength were digging in west of Changnyong, about 25 miles south-east of Taegu. Here, he said, an American battalion advanced about 500 yards west of Changnyong to straighten the American defence lines. It was not known which side held the town itself.

A few miles further south, American infantrymen pushed within six miles of the swollen Naktong River, west of the road junction town of Yongsan.

The Eighth Army communiqué said that on the south coast, American 25th Division forces, covering the port of Masan, retook positions lost earlier in the day.

They also repulsed an early morning attack against the northern sector of their line, the communiqué said. They continued to destroy Communist pockets left in the (Continued on Page 4 Col. 6)

Commandos Still Coming

Singapore, Sept. 7.
One hundred and forty British Royal Marine Commando Volunteers disembarked here today from the troopship Devonshire. They are expected to proceed to Korea by air. The men were recruited from naval ships and stations in the Far East and will join those coming from Britain by air. The Commandos recruited in Britain have been passing through Singapore for some days. They are making the whole trip by air.—Reuter.

Truman's Korea War Prediction

Washington, Sept. 7.
President Truman said today that North Korean forces would be pushed back before the end of this week to the line they held 10 days ago. Speaking at his weekly press conference, Mr. Truman acknowledged that certain points had been crunched along the American front line in the past 10 days, but the Communist forces would be pushed back to their former ground before the week was over, he declared. The President was asked to comment on the present position in the Korean fighting between Communists and United Nations forces in the southern tip of the peninsula.

"I am no deck strategist", the President replied. He added that he left such matters to the military and that he received a daily report from General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff.

When correspondents pointed out that there had been continuous newspaper stories in recent days of United Nations forces being pushed back, the President acknowledged that certain points had been "crunched" but the North Korean units were being pushed back to their former positions, he stated. This would happen before the week was over.—Reuter.

Reinforcements For Indo-China

Marseilles, Sept. 7.
The 30,000-ton French liner *Pastela* left here today with 1,000 troops for Indo-China. The ship will stop at Oran, Algeria, to embark another detachment.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Improving Clinical Aid

GOVERNMENT'S claim to have given deep consideration to possible methods of providing adequate medical services to cover the needs of more than two million people before deciding to charge \$1 for each attendance at clinics or public dispensaries will readily be accepted at face value. In the public welfare sphere, the attempt to place reasonable facilities at the disposal of individuals urgently requiring clinical treatment, and in no position to meet the cost of engaging the services of the private practitioner, has constantly engaged the close attention of the Medical Department, and provided both administrative and medical staff with its greatest headache. Considerable increases have already been authorised over the entire field, but little outward sign of reducing the strain has appeared. General impression has indeed been that better facilities increased the demand, and that impression is probably very close to the truth. Those who have had an opportunity to study the clinics on the spot have been appalled by lengthy queues, and doubly shocked by the discovery that numerous of the seekers after early morning treatment, and some of them requiring it badly, have waited patiently throughout the night to make certain of a place high in the queue. The problem presented to Government was very largely concerned with finance. The need for further increases in all medical services (a serious bid was made to deal adequately with the demands of the Government) was indisputable. To meet the demand for heavy expenditure, the Government had to apply to the Legislature for a supplementary budget, and the Legislature had to grant it.

tion of free services. Heavy drain on the Treasury by reason of the mounting cost of security and defence measures had to be studied in relation to the taxation level, which for this community is extremely high. The alternative was to level a nominal charge for treatment and, in the final analysis, it will be widely agreed that the choice was wise. Particularly if the primary purpose is given its proper value and it is realised that the establishment of evening clinics, from 6 p.m. to midnight, offering facilities to thousands more each month, was the inspirational factor. It is possible, at the outset, that some will suffer a sense of injury and will be conspicuous by their absence from the queues, but there can be no question that the Government had no sound alternative method of coping with the basic problem, and had met circumstances in the most effective way. One other action, perhaps, can be commended to the authorities. To what extent the practice has grown it is difficult to say, but it is well known that there has developed a group of professional queue squatters, whose fees for giving up their place to those in a hurry or needing medical aid seriously are much higher than the \$1 Government is asking for attention. The greatly extended hours of service now contemplated will presumably reduce the scope of their operations but the practice is worthy of a little detective work, notably in the early morning, and an effort to stamp out the system. Its elimination would add to the Government's approval of the clinic charge, and that may not be unimportant. Remembering the type of citizen making use of the facilities, good sense of Government would produce the desired result.

The first aliens to be deported were taken to the France-German frontier in 16 police lorries tonight.

At the frontier they will be handed over to the French occupation authorities who will take them under armed guard to the Soviet zone of occupation of Germany.

The main action was directed against Spanish refugees, of whom over 100,000 have been living in France since the Spanish civil war.

Italians, Bulgarians, Poles, Czechoslovaks, Yugoslavs and "some Russians," according to the Ministry of the Interior, are also among the detained.

In the Toulouse area, often called the Spanish Republican capital, some of the men wanted fled into the mountains and were tonight being hunted by gendarmes.

The purge of alien agitators and conspirators is the first concrete move made by the French Government since the French Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, announced stronger action against fifth columnists last Saturday.

SECRET GROUPS
Political opinion was divided tonight as to whether this move forecast further action against the French Communist Party, which claims to have 600,000 active members.

The Premier and the Minister of Justice, M. Rene Mayer, were in consultation today about action to "suppress anti-national activities."

The authorities have for a long time been concerned about armed rebel organisations built up secretly inside the country.

Press reports have repeatedly alleged that there was an armed brigade of Communist inspiration in the country and that plans existed for seizing key points in the case of the country being invaded.

A Ministry of the Interior official told Reuter tonight that the purge of foreign Communists would be taken to the (Continued on Page 4 Col. 4)

Helicopters Lift Out The Four Argylls Wounded

(From FRANK OWEN, "Daily Express")

Korean Front, Sept. 7.
Four British wounded were today evacuated by helicopter from the battle and safely landed near the Military Hospital at Taegu, the frontline town. A British unit cut off by the enemy gun fire across their road communications were supplied by air — and stayed firmly in their post.

If these events are to make a pattern of the war they add to something near a military revolution here, long overdue. It means stop fighting this war like the last but one.

For the British it began when a patrol of Argylls moving by day along the Nakdong River ran into an ambush. Four of them were badly wounded, a sergeant with eleven bullets.

At two o'clock this afternoon a helicopter floated down into a battlefield by the river, was loaded with two casualties and was off. The enemy put in some mortar shells as the plane rose, but too late. In less than an hour "Bulky Sue" was back, it picked up the other two patients and bore them

away too. Then the enemy opened up with machine guns—again, too late. Imagine the alternatives. The wounded men would have had to run a gauntlet fire along the road in a speeding away jolting ambulance. Or they would have had to be borne by stretchers over a thousand foot mountain by the "backstairs" which go on for three miles.

Until today only a tank could take rations and ammunition securely over the "hot" road.

PLYMOUTH GIN



THE NAVY'S CHOICE

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ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

ROXY: SHOWING TO-DAY

BROADWAY
Theatre

BROADWAY: STARTING TO-MORROW

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ONE OF THE BEST-TEN!



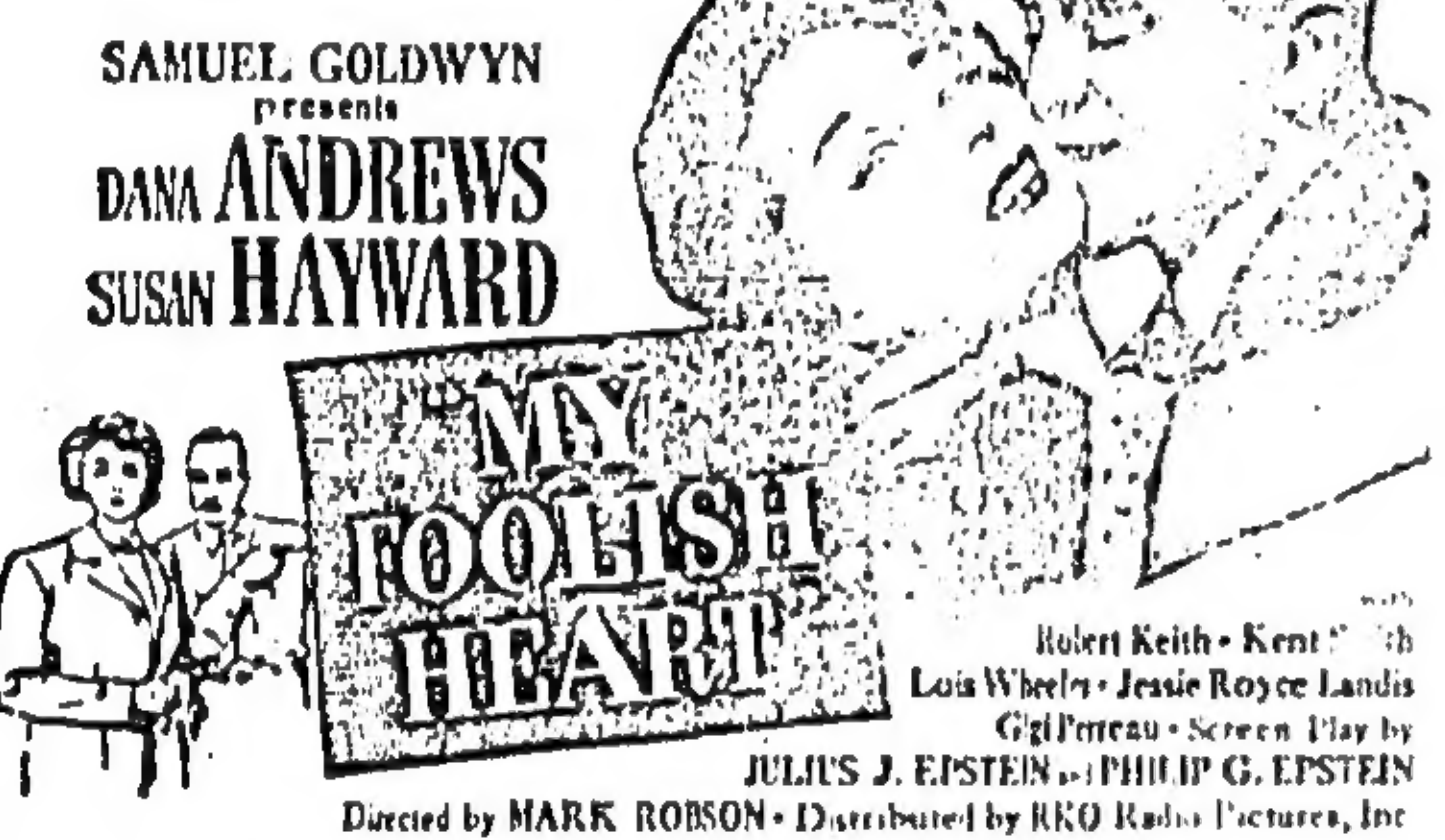
DIRECTED BY HENRY KOSTER

ROXY ADDED: LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX
MOVIETONE NEWS:

1. HEAVY FIGHTING ALONG KOREA FRONT.
2. PJHANG FALLING TO REDS.
3. PRINCESS ELIZABETH GIVES BIRTH TO BABY GIRL.
4. LINDA DARNELL ACTS AS TICKET SELLER.

SHOWING **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20
TO-DAY AIR-CONDITIONED 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

YES! I LOVED IT MOST!



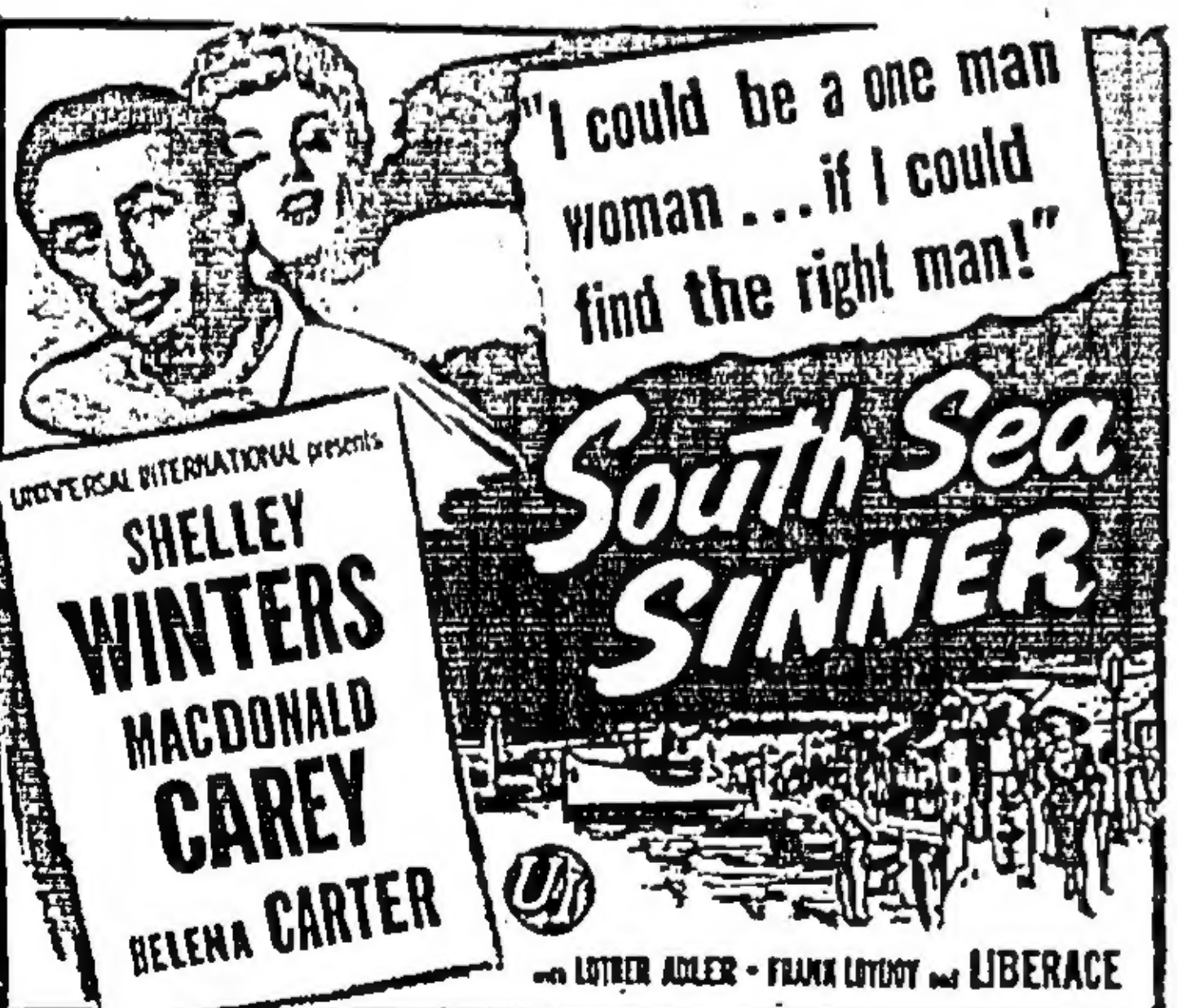
ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS
U.S. HOSPITAL SHIP BENEVOLENCE SUNK!
AUSTRALIA WINS DAVIS CUP!

COMING SOON!

A GLORIOUS BREAK-RECORD WAR FILM EVER SEEN!
HELD OVER 24 DAYS AT LEE THEATRE!

John WAYNE in
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

SHOWING **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.15,
TO-DAY AIR-CONDITIONED 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENS **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.15,
TO-DAY 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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★ ★ ★ ★
Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN



If Unexpected Guests Arrive

LIKE any other housewife, I had the refrigerator when I had the meeting. Not much there. Of course there were tinned goods on the emergency shelf, and foods in the freezer. But these guests were the gay, gourmet-type who like interesting food that's a bit different. I couldn't let them down. And I had only half an hour.

There was some chicken left, but not enough to slice, or for large enough servings even if creamed. Some young lettuce and radishes; a bunch of green beans; a bunch of a loaf of white bread; milk and eggs, of course. Some orange blossom honey; they'd like that. The chicken must be supplemented by some substantial meat. Of course a bit of time would make a nice hors d'oeuvre salad, with a little fresh dill from the herb garden to "froumet" it up.

The chicken would be good enough. The quick-frozen coconut in the deep freezer would be perfect in it. And it could be served on those new crisp tinned noodles we're testing.

Young Turnips

The young turnips didn't look very glamorous. But I decided to peel and dice them, pop them into the pressure-cooker at 15 lb., and they'd be done in 3 minutes. A bit of nutmeg along with salt, pepper, minced parsley and butter for seasoning.

I planned as I worked. Meanwhile the minutes went round and round. Half an hour nearly up. Not even enough time left to put together a fast honey fruit cup. I looked at the loaf of bread. And my eye travelled along the coconut equipment shelf to the waffle iron. Of course! With the bread I'd make French toast waffles with the new electric waffle iron. And with them I'd show off that orange blossom honey.

They voted the meal delicious and different. "Every dish with a gourmet touch." Yet it was prepared from foods that might be anyone's. Just four things made it unusual: the fresh dill in the salad; the grated coconut in the chicken curry; the touch of nutmeg in the turnips; and the orange blossom honey on the French toast waffles.

Dinner

Billed Egg and Tuna Salad
Chicken Curry
from left-over Chicken
Toasted Noodles
Buttered New Turnips
French Toast Waffles
with Honey Cinnamon-Butter
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Egg And Tuna Salad

Chill 1 small (7 oz.) tinned tuna fish. Grated tuna may be used if desired. Turn into a bowl. Add 1 fine-chopped hard-cooked egg, 1/4 c. fine-chopped green pepper, 1/4 tsp. minced fresh dill and mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing to blend. Serve in lettuce nests with a garnish of radishes.

Chicken Curry

First make a curry sauce. To do this combine 1 c. chicken broth with 1 c. scalded fresh milk (or use reconstituted dry milk) and 1/2 pig. fat, coconut, or 1 c. fresh grated coconut. Then strain through a fine sieve. Press the coconut dry, and reserve to use later. Meanwhile melt 1 tbsp. butter or margarine. Add 1 piece large onion, which has been chopped, 1 peeled onion garlic, minced and 1/2 tsp. powdered ginger. Sauté slowly until golden brown. Add 1 tsp. curry powder and 1/2 tsp. brown sugar, and stir in 2 tbsp. flour. Then add the milk mixture from the coconut meat, and cook and stir until the sauce boils all over. Add from 2 to 3 c. diced leftover chicken, and serve poured over rice or noodles, which come tinned, or substitute plain rice. Noodles well drained and browned in butter or margarine.

French Toast Waffles

Beat 3 eggs; add 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg. Heat a waffle iron and oil lightly with vegetable shortening.

Black Glamour



By
PRUNELLA
WOOD

For Blondes Only

By HELEN FOLLETT

BLONDE pritties feel that their beautifying rituals aren't as easy or as simple as those of their dark-haired sisters. There is that difficulty with the honey-toned tresses; they have to be washed carefully, washed lest they darken at the roots.

As for make-up, you have to be so scrupulous with it that you might as well not use it at all. Brunettes can slather it on, get away from it and not look brittle. If the blonde gives the least bit beyond the limit, the synthetic aids do not glorify; they make her look tired and older.

Harmony of Colour

Between the hair and the complexion there must be harmony of colours; otherwise there will be a jarring appearance. Of course, all blondes are not identical in colouring, so it is difficult to lay down strict laws as to the use of glorifying items. If the skin is creamy, a light ruffelle powder can be used; if it carries a natural blush the powder should be of the new pinky-pink variety in which case cheek rouge may not be called for. Lipstick shouldn't be too vivid.

Warm shades of red, such as fuchsia and cherry are nearly always becoming. If the skin has been caressed by the sun, takes on a golden-tan, rouge and lipstick both can be of orange-red. The purple-reds, the wine shades, the raspberry tones are likely to be too deep. When rouge is used, it should never be applied much below the cheek bone because it will give the face too much colour, create heaviness of features. Apply it on the cheek bone, then up to the temple. Colouring around the eyes will enhance them. A hint: If you're a blonde, says golden-haired film actress Janis Carter, be especially careful about make-up. For lipstick, she chooses a warm red.

WOMEN who feel that they look their best in black, generally are right... and there are a lot of other women who could copy them with happy results. So although this is the verge of summer and its pastel shades, we suggest this completely black silk taffeta late-day and evening frock for immediate consideration.

The slim skirt has easy to wear drapery about the hips, in wraparound effect; a floating panel at the drapery side gives a winged, new look to the column. The bodice is strapless but softened by clever folds across the front, and the capelet of self fabric can be hitched to the belt over the skirt's panel, to carry along as additional skirt drapery.

MOLYNEUX'S LAST LONDON MODELS



These three London girls are Molyneux models, out of jobs now because Captain Molyneux is closing his London dress house. They are (left to right): Germaine Salsky, Ann Walker, Hazel Cuburnek.

(London Express Service)

Watch out for these signs . . . Appendicitis Is Not Uncommon In Children

WHEN a child who seems quite well suddenly becomes peevish and irritable and then develops fever and

vomiting, it is time to call the doctor. These may be the earliest signs of an attack of appendicitis, particularly in a child under three years of age who has a pain in his right side.

Appendicitis is by no means uncommon among children in this age group. If it is present, the mother will usually note that the child has pain or discomfort in the abdomen within an hour or two of the onset. The baby may do nothing more than hold his hands to his abdomen or he may whimper or cry and say that his stomach is sore.

Indefinite Spasms

The pain usually comes on in indefinite spasms, during which the child cries. However, the pain may be more constant and continuous in some cases. Sometimes, the pain may be quite mild. In between these spasms of pain, the child may be bright and active.

Unlike the adult, in children vomiting is a more reliable symptom than pain. The vomit may come on before or after the painful attacks. Thus, it is important, when these two symptoms occur in a child, that a careful examination be carried out at once to determine whether or not appendicitis is present.

Such things as constipation and diarrhoea are not usual symptoms in appendicitis in children.

Count of White Cells

Examination of the child with appendicitis is always a difficult matter because he is fretful and irritable and does not want to be disturbed. His abdomen is tense, and it is difficult for the physician to find out whether or not there is spasm of the muscles of the abdomen and tenderness over the appendix. If there is any suspicion that appendicitis is present, the best thing to do is to put the child into the hospital at once where a definite diagnosis can be made.

Dog Knows Maths Claimed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Judy, a 2½-year-old Spitz, can speak and roll over like most any other dog. But on top of that, she can add, multiply, subtract and divide.

She is owned by the Lyle Fillmore family, which claims the dog can divide up to 16 by 4, multiply any combination of simple figures and add as fast as an adding machine, although not in such large numbers. She also keeps quiet when told to.

Strange Name Coincidence

ST LOUIS—Mrs Raymond Williams, 23, gave birth to a son at DePaul Hospital and named him Ronald Edward.

Two days later, Mrs Arthur Williams was moved into the other bed in the first Mrs Williams' room.

"What's your name?" asked the first Mrs Williams. "Williams," said the second Mrs Williams.

Fortunately this can be done by making a count of the white cells in the blood, usually much increased in appendicitis. Of course, once it is decided that the child has appendicitis, an operation should be carried out at once and the appendix removed.

If the appendix has already broken open and peritonitis or inflammation of the lining membrane of the abdomen has set in, it may be necessary to delay operation until improvement in the patient's general condition occurs. During this period, of course, the patient is given plenty of fluids. Penicillin and the sulfonamide drugs may be given to help overcome the infection.

Bleeding gums are due to a lack of stimulation of the tissue and often to an accumulation of tartar around the teeth. Other conditions, such as leukemia, mercury poisoning, or scurvy may also cause the gums to bleed.

An examination by a doctor and a dentist is required to determine the exact cause. If it is a local condition, the teeth should be scraped by the dentist regularly every six months, and possibly every three months for a short time. They should be brushed daily and the gums massaged.

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Setting A Beautiful Table

By ELEANOR ROSS

TODAY'S bride will find it easy to set a really beautiful table, for never was tableware so colourful, so pretty, so different without being bizarre. Popular, too, is the correlated setting of china, glass, silver and place mat. In several instances, various relatives and friends have joined to provide a basic of three or four of such settings, with happy effect.

New china sets offer wonderful flexibility since many of the sets, while using the same pattern or motif, have different colourings, while others, using the same colours, vary the designs. In one set a flower and leaf design is used; in three others are colour combinations. In another set, a cactus design is used in green on yellow, on rust and on brown. In another, hand-drawn set the flower and leaf design appears on the dinner platters and plates but is reduced in size and content for the companion pieces.

Mix and Match

Another decoration house is ruling in for correlated separates just like the mix and match jobs that make for wardrobe flexibility on a budget. Two complete sets, one with a floral motif, the other with a plaid design may be interchanged or used together since the colours in both sets are the same: rose, yellow and green. Dark tableware is considered rather arty or faddy, but recently we visited at the debut of a new line that dispelled this notion. A rich deep shade of brown, a "chutney" shade that is almost black, lent itself to settings simple or elaborate but always delightful and sensible right through the day. It looks perfectly beautiful with stark white and touches of deep red or with springtime green and yellow.

Practical Plastics

Porcelain painted in pale, delicate pastel wild flower designs is from Italy. This, of course, is in the luxury bracket, but at the other end of the scale, and ideal for every-day, family and informal use is a new plastic group. This group doesn't look at all like what it really is, and it has a soft pleasant feel. It comes in beautiful colours including a rich copper that is handsome. The items include a divided vegetable bowl and a large salad bowl and a bit, curved platter, practical innovations that many of us have long been demanding.

Keeping Cool

Besides keeping the kitchen cooler in hot, muggy weather, a fan at the windows helps prevent cooking odours from penetrating the house. It also keeps the room cleaner, because the fan draws vaporized grease out of the room before it can mix with dust and settle.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Doilies Make Wonderful Gift

First, make a 1/4" hem on 18" edges of each muslin doily. Cut edging in half crosswise. Make a narrow hand hem in each end of each piece.

Gather ruffles. Sew one to each 12" end, putting these on in a flat-fell seam, as at A.

One-colour Place Mat: Plain colour mats should be cut 3" on length and 18" on cross. They can be finished with a narrow rolled hem, or narrow hems may be turned to right side and narrow rick-rack stitched over hem, one stitching holding hem and rick-rack. In doing this, take care that rick-rack is based on easily so it cannot draw tight. Make nice neat corners.

Quilt-Place Block Place Mat: Add strips of plain or print as necessary at sides and top to make mat large enough to be 1/2" large on ends and sides than is base doily, excluding ruffles.

Use a light-weight lining same size as piece place mat. Place right sides of mat and lining together; stitch two sides and one end, using a scant 1/4" seam; turn right-side out; square corners.

Close open end with clip stitches, and your doily is ready for use over its ruffled base.

Ruffled Doilies: Make of plain bleached muslin 18" by 12". You can get six out of 1 yd. by careful cutting on lengthwise and crosswise grains. Each doily requires 1 yd. of 2 1/2" gathered embroidery edging.

TOMORROW: COMPLETE CIRCLE MOTION SEKT

New Toga For Every Banquet

Two thousand years ago in ancient Rome, it was the men who peeked mournfully into stuffed closets and snapped, "I haven't a thing to wear."

The ladies, who were stuck in the Roman days with one white housecoat apiece, have been getting even with them ever since.

A costume expert for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who delved for months into the old Roman wardrobe, said a Roman gentleman would not think of wearing the same old tog twice. He needed a new helmet and toga for every state banquet or triumphal procession.

And he would spend hours arranging the feather in his helmet just so, or fashioning new and intricate folds into which his toga could be draped. "Every man of stature had a valet, usually a hostage captured in the wars," Herschel, who does not have a first name, reported. "He also had a dress form made to his measurements."

SOLUTION NEEDED

"Every night it was the duty of the valet to drape the next day's toga about this form. They used a special solution to soak the material so it would keep its shape. Next day it fell right in place when the master put it on."

Herschel designed 10,250 costumes for the epic "Quo Vadis," using 52,400 yards of material. There were 6,000 pairs of sandals, some fur-lined, 12,000 pieces of jewellery copied from antiquity, 1,500 helmets of brass and 2,500 water bottles for soldiers.

The costumes and material all two large warehouses at the Cinecittà studios in Rome, where the film is being produced.

"I hope the film will make men 'couch-cornucopia' again," Herschel said wistfully. "At least I hope men will take in the Roman idea of having their individual body forms, so their clothes can be kept neat and pressed at night."

He doesn't hold any hope, however, that women go back to one housecoat.

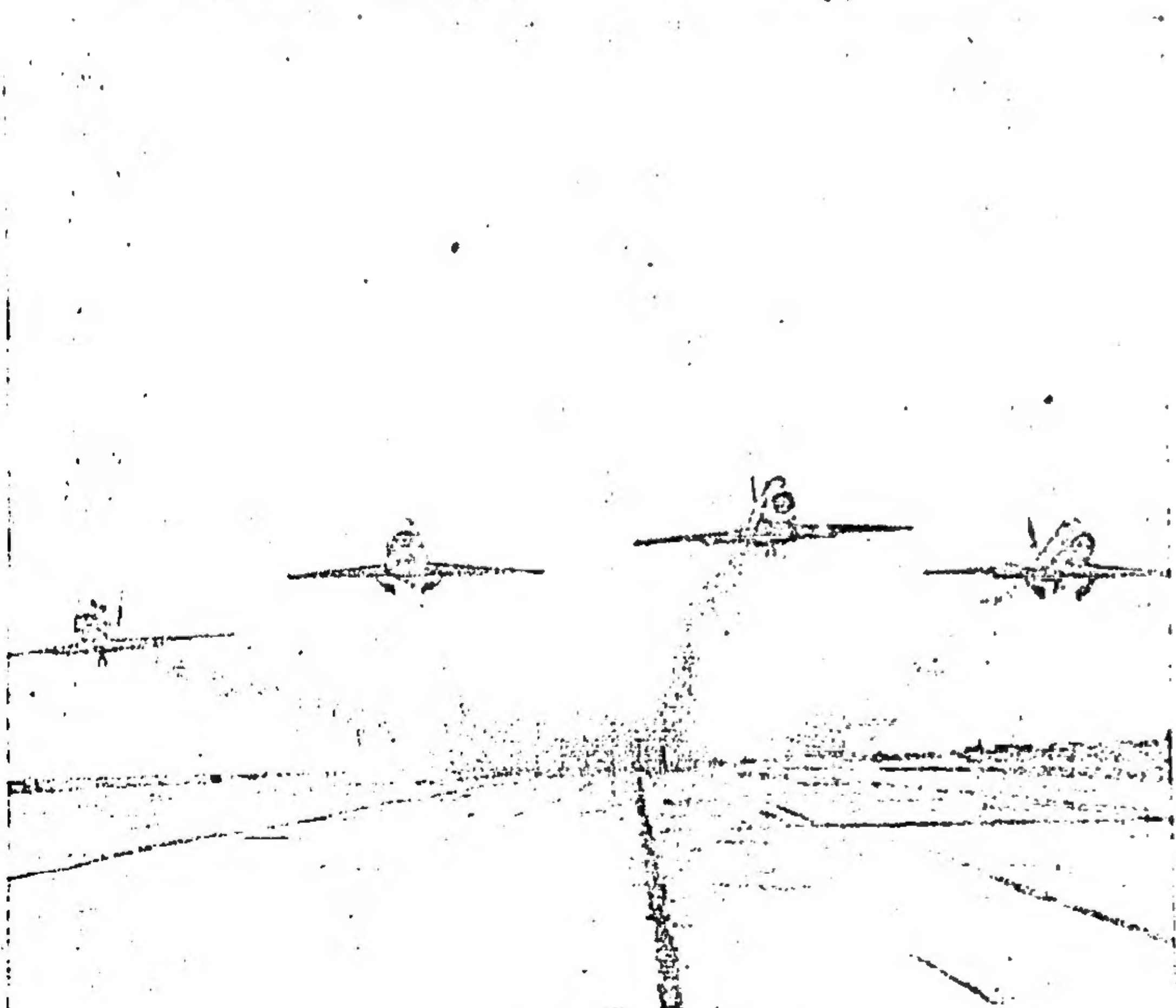
CORPORATION PROFITS

Washington, Sept. 7.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations estimated today that corporation profits were "piling up at the record rate of nearly \$23,000,000,000 a year" in the second half of 1950.

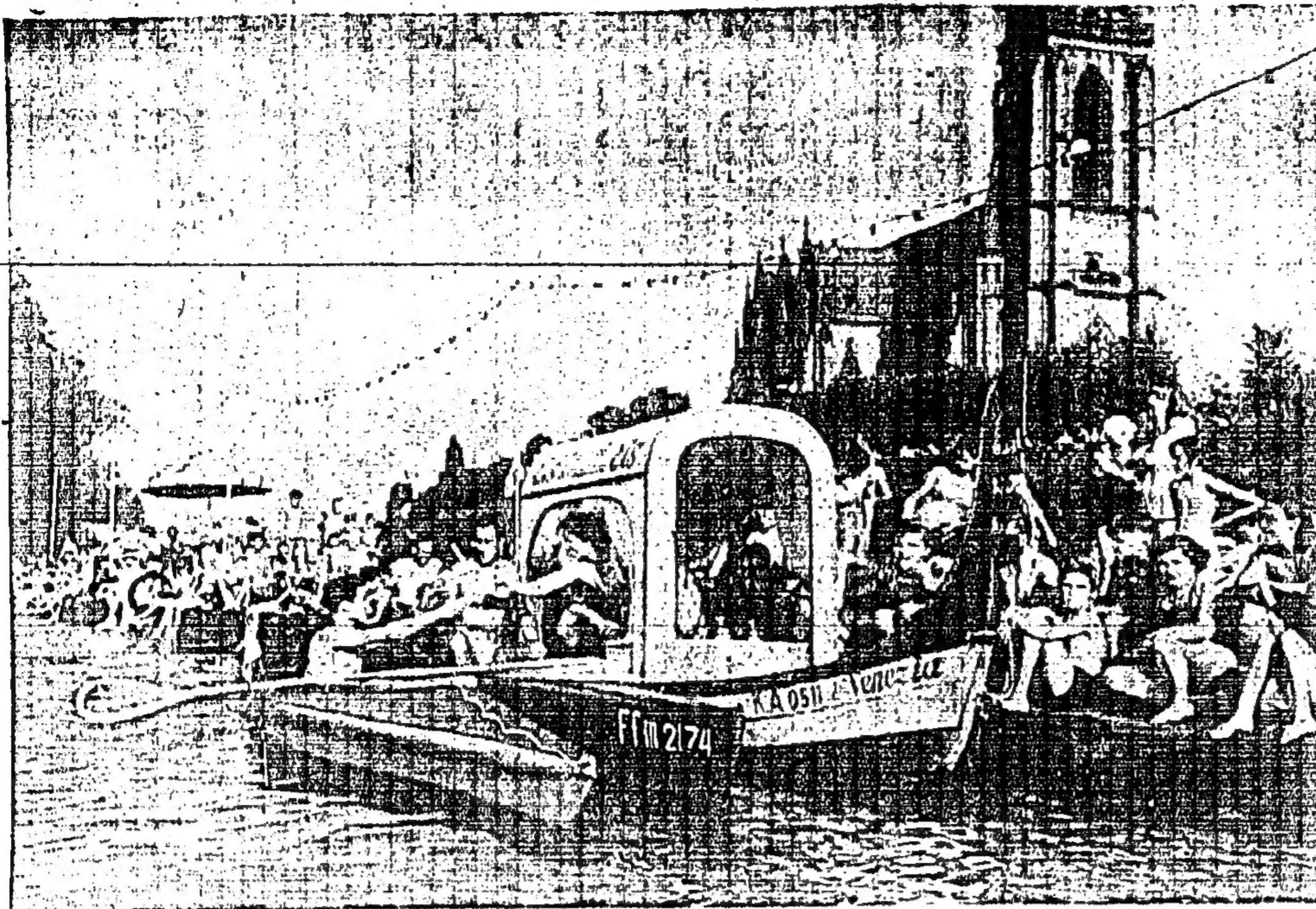
The CIO predicted that war mobilization would push these profits even higher. The public, it estimated, that 1950 profits may be one and one-half times higher than the 1939 total, and more than twice as high as during the peak wartime year of 1944.—United Press.

Sabres Roar Off Together



FOUR abreast, North American F-86 Sabres of the U.S. 81st Fighter-Interceptor Wing at Larson Air Force Base at Moses Lake Washington, roar into the air in formation, leaving black trails of exhaust. Only rarely do four of these jets take off together. (Acme).

Floating Ice Cream Girl



SHE MOTHERS 2 LEOPARD CUBS

Livingstone, N. Rhodesia.

Two leopard cubs were suckled for three weeks, with her own baby, by a pygmy woman living in the bush near here. The cubs were found with the woman by the safari party who shot their mother.

The leader of the party, Major Gustav Teitge, said that they were shooting with a Kalahari pygmy guide. After they had killed the leopards, the guide told them that he had just had cubs, and a search was made. Later the pygmy led them to a village, where they found the native woman nursing the cubs in turn with her baby.

'TOOK PITY ON THEM'

The woman told them that she had taken pity on the cubs and, as she was the only nursing mother in the village, decided to feed them herself. She was given £1 for her trouble, and when the party returned to Livingstone they took the cubs with them. There the cubs were weaned on to tinned dried milk. They are now doing well.

Copra Market

New York, September 7. Copra for nearby shipments was quoted at \$240 bag and \$240 asked, but no sales was reported. In coconut oil, November delivery was quoted at 18 cents and December delivery at 17 cents.—United Press.

The pygmy tribe to which this woman belonged are nomads. They stay only a few months at any one place, and usually wander in the Kalahari desert. It is thought that they had moved east because the desert water holes had dried up. They are much smaller than other natives of Southern Africa. A woman's height is generally about four feet.

'BOOST TO PRESTIGE'

They lead a primitive life, hunt animals for food, and wear clothes made from skins, with a few beads. The woman may have thought it a boost to her prestige to be seen feeding leopards. At Onderstepoort Veterinary Research Station, near Pretoria, it was stated: "There have been cases in the past of jungle cats and the like, but we have never heard of it happening in Rhodesia."

The Natural History Museum, South Kensington, has received at least six cases of monkeys and apes being suckled by West African women. But, this is the first instance reported of carnivorous animals being reared by a human mother.

BOATERS on the Main River, in Frankfurt, Germany, are pleasantly surprised by something new in river scenery. An ice cream gondola which caters to floating customers is a welcome innovation for Frankfurt citizens. Above, the pretty captain of the craft passes out ice cream to a floating customer. (Acme).

One man sets out to sail 15,000 miles in a 32ft. yawl

Somewhere on the high seas is a 32ft., nine-ton yawl, with one man aboard attempting to sail 15,000 miles from Britain to New Zealand.

The man, Mr. Adrian G. Hayter, a New Zealander, had the yawl lying in the Teign estuary, Devon, for several months while he gained experience in her use.

He is taking with him on his first lap to Gibraltar, only 40 gallons of water, 40 lb. of tinned fruit and 10 lb. of fresh potatoes and onions.

18 MONTHS' TRIP

He estimates that the trip will take him 18 months. Until last year he had never been in a yacht, and his sailing knowledge was confined to dinghies.

Then while in the Second Gurha Rifles—he was a major—he bought a 10-ton sloop. He lived in her during the winter months, and taught himself navigation.

Last June he resigned from the Army, decided to sail to his homeland. He sold the sloop because it had no engine, and bought the yawl, using the last of his savings.

THROUGH RED SEA

The Yawl, named Sheila II, was built in 1911. She has an 8-hp. engine, gall main sail and Bermuda mizzen. Her route from Gibraltar will be through the Mediterranean and the Red Sea to Ceylon, India, Singapore, Dutch East Indies, and Australia.

"Whether I can do it or not is another matter," he said before he left.

Old Enough To Know Better

San Rafael, Calif., Sept. 7. John Albright, 81, of 2411 Valley, California, will continue to pay \$25 for a fishing licence.

In his naturalization hearing today, Superior Judge Edward Butler asked Albright, "Just why do you want to become a citizen?"

Albright, a native of Canada, replied that he liked to go fishing. He added that he had to pay \$25 for a fishing licence to an alien, while as an American citizen he would pay only \$2.

Judge Butler denied him citizenship.—United Press.

Annabella Attends Tyrone Play

In London recently on her way from New York to Madrid was French film star Annabella. She arrived in time to lunch with her daughter, 19-year-old Annie, at the Dorchester.

That night Annabella went with friends to see "Mr. Roberts." Her former husband, Tyrone Power, is star of the play. "We are still great friends and meet quite often," she said. "He may be giving a party for me."

Three times married, Annabella says she has no plans to marry again. "No romance in the air now," she states. "Looking years less than her age—39—Annabella arrived in London in a simple grey linen suit trimmed with black, sandals of black and white, and a 'casual' necklace of gold and silver. Her only jewelry: a heavy gold bracelet and matching earring.

From Madrid, where she recently finished her latest film, Don Juan, Annabella planned to go to Venice for the film festival. "Don Juan" was to be shown there.

Egypt-India Trade Pact

Cairo, Sept. 7. Egypt and India today signed a trade pact providing for the exchange of 14,000 tons of jute for 6,000 tons of rice and one-fifth of jute in the free market. The Egyptian Minister of Supply, Mr. Mohammed Nuri Farhat Bey, signed the pact for Egypt and the Indian Ambassador, Dr. Ali Ashgar Fyzee, signed for India.—Reuter.

NEWS IN THE AIR:

Man Who Tried Out Captured Enemy Planes

The pilot who tested aeroplanes we captured from the Germans during the war so that the RAF should know all about them has just been appointed to command the RAF in Cyprus.

He is 47-year-old Group Captain A. H. Wheeler, who since the war has been prominent in British air racing. He goes to Cyprus with the acting rank of Air Commodore.

For the last 20 months, Air Commodore Wheeler has been in charge of experimental flying at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, where the latest military aircraft are tried out.

He held the same job for two years during the war when, besides flying new British types, he tried out the captured enemy aircraft.

Dr. G. S. Hishop, British European Airways research scientist, discloses that in three and a half years 47 BEA airliners have been hit by lightning. But the "bank" of lightning was worse than its "bite," he says.

Radio equipment is most often affected, though minor damage frequently occurs to the aeroplane itself.

An automatic earthing device is being developed to protect the VHF radio sets on BEA's airliners.

NO. 300-4 Fighter Control Unit, Royal Auxiliary Air Force, tell me they have recently been "completely inundated" with recruits.

Was it the fighting in Korea? I asked. "No," they said, "we rather hope that it has been inspired by our poster campaign in London's Tube stations."

The recruitment one of the many FCU's who would man Britain's radar and plotting stations in the event of war, are opening new headquarters at Queen's Square, Bloomsbury.

They are having their summer training at Madderham Heath, Suffolk, for a fortnight from August 26. Commanding officer, Colonel S. Erling.

CHECK-UP ON EXPORTS

London, Sept. 7. British Commonwealth Finance Ministers will check up on goods they export to Russia at a secret conference beginning here on September 18.

They will also review the Sterling-Dollar position at this meeting—the first since the one which took place last year before Britain devalued the pound. The Board of Trade's President, Mr. Harold Wilson, said that the Ministers would review the progress made in Commonwealth co-operation in trade and would consider matters of financial and economic policy.—Reuter.

Scanning Korean Skies



AN American anti-aircraft gun crew keeps a sharp lookout for enemy planes at an airstrip close to the fighting lines in South Korea. (Acme).

She's New



SHE'S Piper Laurie and she's lived in Hollywood since she was a little girl. Apparently she made her mark on movieland because she'll shortly be seen in a featured role in her very first picture. (Acme).

Colorado Denies Its Potato Bugs Infest Russia

Colorado's potato growers scoff at Russian reports that beetles from their fields are depriving the Soviets of a staple food. They said there are not enough potato beetles in Colorado to harm one farm, let alone the collective farms of Russia.

"Besides," entomologist C. R. Jones of Fort Collins said, "the Colorado potato beetle won't breed fast enough to turn into a country-wide menace."

He dismissed a "hokey" Russian propaganda charge that the United States had covered Europe with potato bugs to wipe out the continent's crop. "It takes more than 10 of them to eat one plant," Jones said. "There are no laboratories in this country capable of breeding the amount of beetles that would be necessary."

MAYBE ANOTHER BUG

The entomologist and growers agreed that the Russians apparently had identified "some other bug" as the Colorado beetle.

Some Colorado beetles are a hard-shelled bug of an oval shape about a quarter of an inch in length," Jones said. "It has yellow and black stripes on its wing covers."

He believed the Russian pest might be the flea beetle, which jumps like a flea and lays its eggs in the soil around the potato, or the soft-shelled beetle, which is slate-colored and has a very pronounced neck.

"But it's all very unlikely," Jones said. "Even they are rather rare now." "In Colorado, we don't even bother to spray our plants," one grower said.

REMEDY SUGGESTED

Jones said that in his experience, since 1913 Colorado has not had an outbreak serious enough to warrant control measures.

However, if the Russians want to kill the pest, he advocated a liquid solution or dust containing five percent DDT.

"That will clean the Colorado beetle from any potato plant in 24 hours," he said.

With a twinkle, he also recalled the early 1900's as a "bare-fire, one-dollar potato-bug killer" guaranteed to give results.

Susceptible farmers who sent in their dollar received two square blocks of wood and an instruction sheet. The instruction sheet advised: "Place the potato beetle on one block of wood and clap the other block smartly atop the first. This is guaranteed to kill the beetle."

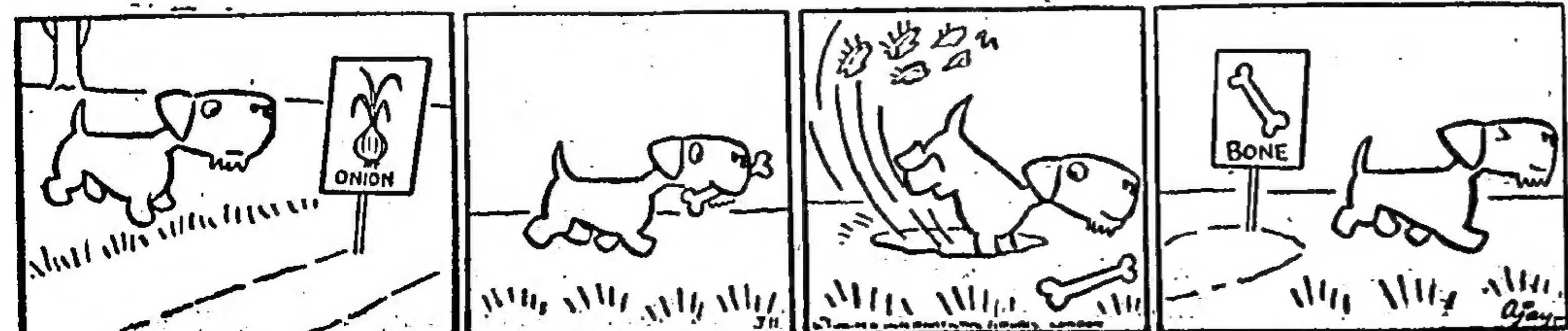
FOUR-DAY CONFERENCE ON RICE

Singapore, Sept. 7.

A conference of delegates from rice importing countries, called by the British Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, ended its four-day session here today.

The conference, which was officially described as "informal," devoted itself to an exchange of information on various aspects of the rice situation. The official announcement on the conclusion of the talks said that "questions of price allocation and rationing were outside the scope of the meeting."

The conference was attended by delegates from Hongkong, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, the Federation of Malaya, North Borneo, Pakistan, Sarawak and Singapore as well as by observers from Australia and the United States.—Reuter.



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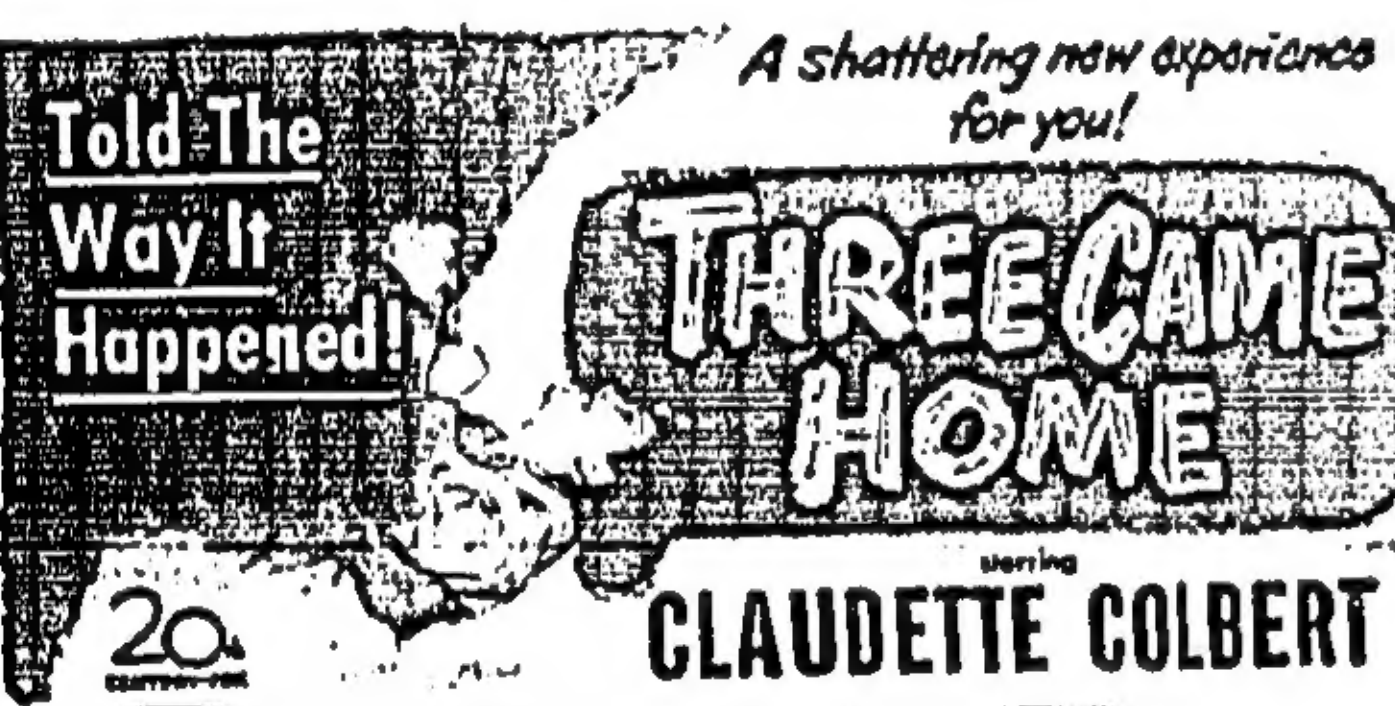


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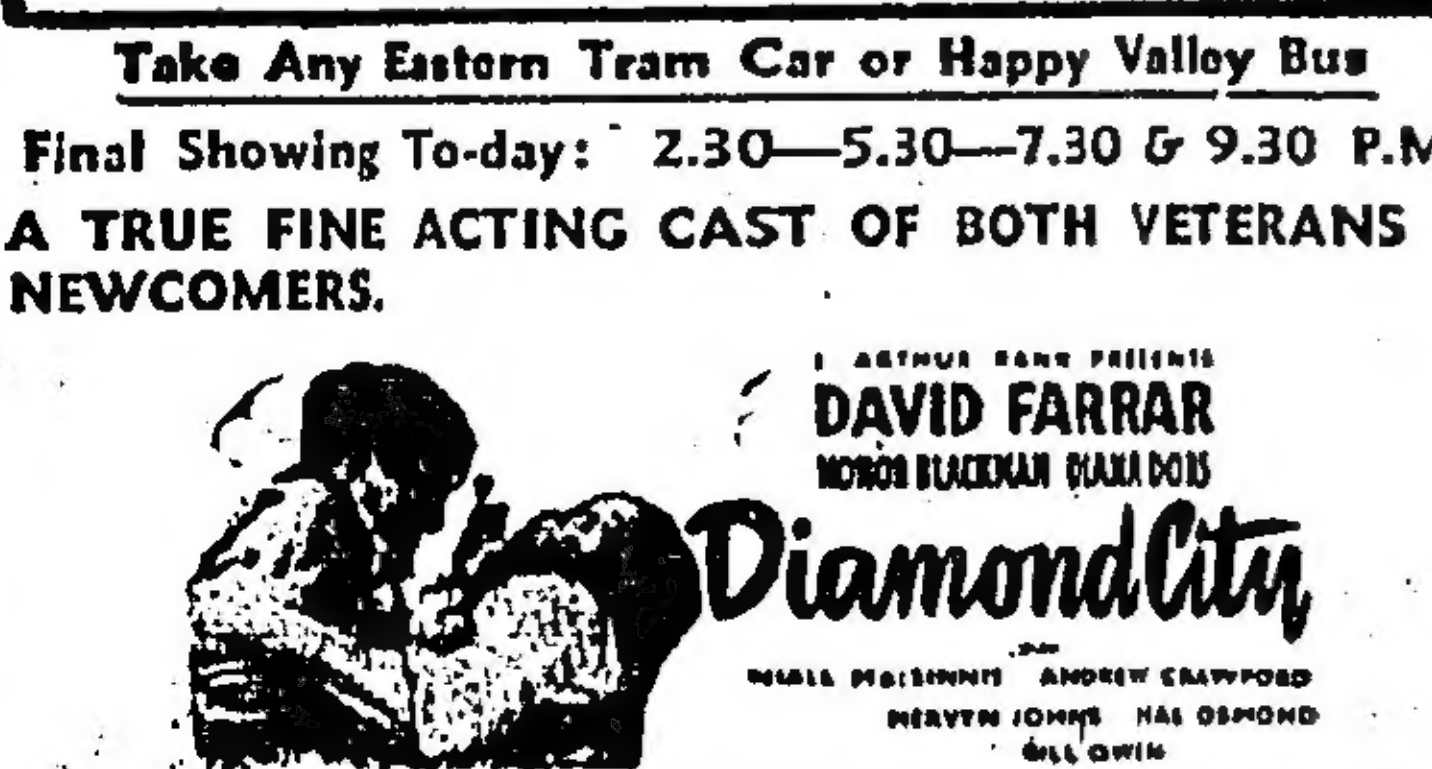
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Commencing To-morrow: "COMANCHE TERRITORY"



"One funny cake—mounted with marzipan Colorado beetle—entered by someone signed 'Uncle Joe'." London Express Service

VIVIEN LEIGH

BEAUTY has its disadvantages. Not least among them is its ability to get what it wants with a minimum of effort. This is particularly true of the stage, where comely young women are suddenly catapulted to public favour with neither the training nor the experience to keep them there.

The trick, then, is to cling to the heights while enlisting the aid of hard work and determination to make the foothold more secure.

The number of starlets who have blazed to glory only to plunge as swiftly into oblivion indicates that this feat is not as easy as it may sound. Miss Vivien Leigh's career provides an almost classic illustration of how it is done.

Fame in a night

UP to May 16, 1935, those morgues of factual trivia—the newspaper libraries—possessed scarcely a single clipping to note the existence of Vivien Leigh.

But on that day the Press made up for its indifference. Practically every newspaper in Fleet Street blossomed into unrestrained headlines like "Stage Fame In A Night" or "She Finds Herself A Star In The Morning" to recount the appearance of a 19-year-old girl in a new play called "The Mask of Virtue."

The fact that she was actually twenty-one at the time may add verisimilitude to the event, but it in no way dims the lustre of her dazzling and unique triumph.

The photographs that accompanied these exuberant reports revealed a face with the bone-structure of a Botticelli goddess and the delicate radiance of a Renouir demoiselle.

Three film contracts awaited her signature the day following her debut. Sir Alexander Korda had moved even quicker than that. Two acts of "The Mask of Virtue" were enough to send him racing to Miss Leigh's dressing room, where he offered her a £50,000 contract to appear in ten pictures in five years. She signed it 24 hours later.

—gives a lesson on
HOW TO STAY FAMOUS
by Milton SHULMAN

Undoubtedly her wisest decision at this time was her refusal to sacrifice completely her future on the stage for the generous rewards of a screen career. She can probably thank this display of admirable foresight for the mature performances she was able to give over a decade later in the challenging roles of Sabina in "The Skin Of Our Teeth" and Blanche in "Antigone," and Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Married at 18

VIVIEN LEIGH was born Vivian Mary Hartley at Darjeeling, India, where she spent her early childhood.

As a young girl she was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Southampton and travelled extensively through Italy, France, Germany and Ireland.

Her formal dramatic education consisted of a year at the Comedie Francaise and a short time at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Her introduction to the professional stage was, however, postponed while she took time out at the age of 18 to marry Mr. Leigh Holman, a London barrister, and to have a daughter. The marriage was dissolved in 1940 and later that year she married Laurence Olivier.

She looked young

MISS LEIGH has the kind of face age has a difficult time keeping up with. Although she was already a mother, she looked young enough to be cast as a schoolgirl in her first film part. It was a 1934 picture called "Things Are Looking Up."

This was followed by tiny parts in three other films, and then came her first professional stage appearance in "The Green Shash" at the small Q Theatre.

It seems difficult to believe that two months later, in "The Mask of Virtue," London critics would be acclaiming her as the

greatest young discovery since Maggie Albright started the West End in 1920. Then, with its usual disdain for sudden success, Providence saw to it that nothing much happened to Vivien Leigh for the next few years.

During these years Miss Leigh was having more luck with her film career. When, after an intense publicity campaign, David Selznick chose her to play the part of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," her future was assured.

In subsequent films like "Waterloo Bridge" and "Cecilia and Cleopatra," her performance ranged between excellent and fair. But it was not until she returned to the stage in 1942 in "The Doctor's Dilemma" and followed that up with Sabina in "The Skin Of Our Teeth" in 1945, that London began to think of her seriously as an actress, and not merely as another film star.

And in 1949 in the name-part of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," Miss Leigh proved that she was ready for parts that called for deep resources of imagination, intelligence and technical skill.

Then came her Blanche in the controversial "A Streetcar Named Desire." To some critics it was a great performance. To others it was accomplished but cold. But none could now deny that Vivien Leigh had definitely established her right to be included among the important actresses of the day.

"Astonished"

JUST before she left for Hollywood to repeat her role of Blanche for the screen, Miss Leigh told me that she had never understood the public outcry against "A Streetcar Named Desire."

"I wouldn't call it a drawing-room comedy, but I am absolutely astonished that anyone should think it sabbacious," she said. "It is not mere affectation that has caused Miss Leigh to list 'serendipity' as one of her favourite pastimes in her 'Confidential Who's Who'."

"Serendipity" she defines—broadly—as "thinking lazily and happily with your feet up and not knowing what subject will come up next." For Miss Leigh simply bubbles with words. Once they start to effervesce they have been known, at times, to tumble out of her mouth somewhat in advanced of her thoughts.

But because she speaks quickly it would be wrong to assume that she lacks sagacity. True, she has occasionally been less than discreet in her public utterances, but that is probably the result of having too many ideas rather than not enough of them.

Still learning

IT is, however, in her grey-green eyes rather than in her delicate facial features that Miss Leigh's character is best revealed. For as they flicker and sparkle they disclose something of the determination, perseverance and vitality that motivates Vivien Leigh.



Lady Olivier

To her friends and guests she is almost less than gay, charming and informal. She is constantly delighting them with spontaneous bursts of generosity, and if sometimes her temperamental makes her a little difficult to get along with, she would hardly be so good an actress if it were otherwise.

Miss Leigh is only too aware of her own limitations as an actress. She still takes lessons in voice production and is constantly trying to overcome her technical weaknesses.

Harmful critics

SHE thinks that critics can do a considerable harm to a young actress by pointing out some physical and unattractive defect.

"James Agate once described me as a tulip, and added that I was a tulip, have too long stems," she said. "It was a remark that had me worrying about the length of my neck when I should have been worrying about my acting."

She knows that there are some manifestations of her own mind that she must still eliminate. "But they are my secret," she said, "and I don't intend to tell you what they are."

Ill-health has plagued Vivien Leigh for many years, and although she says that she is now perfectly fit, the strenuous and continuous concentration demanded by the role of Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire" seriously taxed her physical strength.

"You have to be so terribly strong to be an actress," she said. "When I had to have my neck supported by a massage every week."

Miss Leigh does not like to make long-term plans about her future plays. "But some day I would like to do Shakespeare's Cleopatra and Imogen in 'Cymbeline,'" she said.

With Sir Laurence Olivier in control at the St. James's Theatre, it might not be too rash to predict that one day this may well come to pass. And if Sir Laurence's direction can infuse that warmth and sympathy with her audience that is still lacking from some of Lady Olivier's performances, then it would indeed be difficult to deny her greatness.

Perhaps the remark that best reveals the true actress and true female in Vivien Leigh was the one she dropped almost as an afterthought. "I like a part full of comedy, tragedy and not too long," she said.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

Britain making money for other countries

By ROGER BUNYON

A SHORT time ago, a sombre building on historic Town Hill in London turned out \$400,000 in silver dollars bearing a 1780 date stamp, the crest of the imperial court of Austria and the effigy of an empress.

This building was no counterfeiters' hideout, the coins no bogus collectors' items—it was all in a day's work for Jimmy Barr, veteran coinier at the Royal Mint, which turns out over 600,000,000 coins a year, a goodly proportion of them foreign.

When King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia decided to have new coins he ordered the dies made in Britain and coins struck from them in the U.S. But Arabs along the Red Sea coasts still look at his new-fangled royal pieces, yet eagerly part with blankets, camels, pearls and guns in exchange for Jimmy Barr's silver dollars.

WE'LL TAKE DOLLARS

THE reason lies in an old custom, for the large silver coin, and the handsome Maria Theresa dollar has been the principal coin of commerce in the Sudan, Aden, the Hejaz and neighbouring territories since 1300. Originally, it seems, the coins were introduced by the old slave traders, hence the term "trade dollars."

The Arabs scrutinise each coin carefully, rejecting those that are worn. Keenly aware that the Maria Theresa is now one of the few silver coins with 83 percent pure silver.

Formerly, silver from the Arab territories, was taken to the Vienna mint to be converted into coin, but Vienna production stopped in 1936.

SHEKELS AGAIN

TODAY, as if to heighten this strange official forgery, the British dollars are stamped with the initials of the old Vienna mint master, as well as abbreviations

of the bygone titles, "Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, Duchess of Burgundy, Countess of the Tyrol."

Among other foreign coins the British mint made 6,000,000 one-piece—Norwegian nickels—for Norway, francs for French West Africa, silver quarters for Malaya, bronze piastres for Cyprus, cupro-nickel sixpences for Eire and even a batch of 30,000 coins for the Fiji Isles.

Britain's only private mint—a coinage works at Birmingham—is now fashioning 12,000,000 coins for the new state of Israel. Israeli economists, puzzling over the form and design their money should take, decided to take up their coinage where they left it 2,000 years ago and ordered shekels, prutotls and gerahs based on coins first minted in 144 B.C.

Old emblems such as the cup of manna, the lamp with eight candles, the palm tree and the bunch of grapes have been revived and inscriptions designed in archaic Hebrew and modern Arabic.

Mint workers were puzzled by the year date "5709," but this proved to be the Hebrew year.

PRUTOTHS BY PLANE

SO urgent was the need for coins that the first consignments were flown by plane. With its vine-leaf and grapes the 50-prutth piece is worth roughly 25 cents.

Soon, however, the contractors start work on 1,000,000 500-prutth pieces, coins ranking among the most valuable now being made.

It is over 30 years since the old-time golden sovereign was in general circulation in Britain. Recently, the royal mint struck 100,000 sovereigns "to preserve the inherited knowledge and craftsmanship of making gold coins."

The sovereigns bore a George V head and a 1925 date mark and are now an acknowledged part of Britain's gold reserve.

Chance Experiment Saves Boy

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

A YOUNG woman doctor has saved the life of a two-year-old boy by a chance experiment with—a poison.

The boy was dying in hospital of tuberculous meningitis. The drug streptomycin which cures one case in two had no effect.

So Dr. Honor Smith thought she would try her experiment. Not because she hoped it would benefit the boy, but to get knowledge which might, in time, help others.

She injected into the boy small quantities of purified tuberculin, which is a poison so free by TB germs.

The results astonished Dr. Smith and everybody else in the Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford.

For this pitifully emaciated child gained weight rapidly, from a condition of anæmia, he began to play with toys. Within a month the boy who had been blind could see again. He started to talk.

AND A SECOND

Today he is a chubby fellow of three, quickly making up for his lost year. He chatters away and sees perfectly and he walks well if you take him by the hand.

So Dr. Smith tried her experiment with another case, a youth of 17, where prospects seemed hopeless.

It was even considered that all treatment might be stopped just to let him die in peace.

However, she went to work, injecting him with tuberculin.

Within a fortnight he began to improve. And now he appears to be making a full recovery.

Dr. Smith and her colleagues, Dr. H. L. Vollum, are now trying these injections with seven more patients.

They got the idea first while working out a theory to explain why some patients do not respond to streptomycin.

But in the Lancet they warn that much more work must be done before the treatment can be properly assessed.

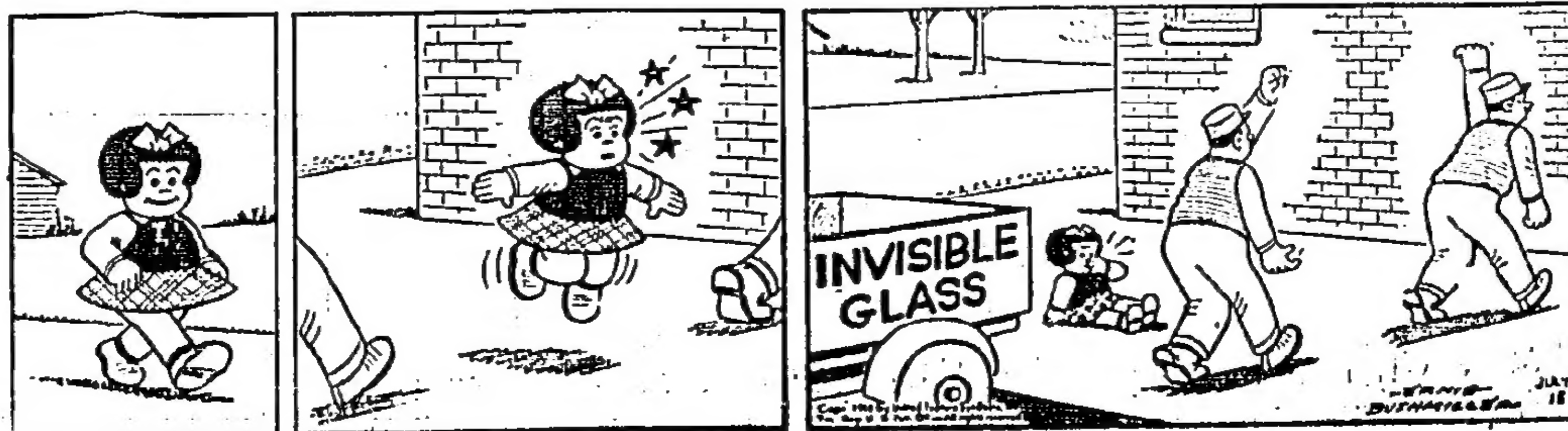
And there is no evidence that the treatment will help in any other forms of TB.

(London Express Service)

NANCY

What a Panel!

By Ernie Bushmiller



B.O.A.C. Augmenting Far East Service

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Sept. 7. To meet the recently increased demand for air passages between the United Kingdom and the Far East B.O.A.C. will introduce an additional Argonaut service carrying 40 passengers between London and Singapore on Sunday, flying once a week. The new service will connect London with the B.O.A.C. service operating between Singapore and Hongkong twice a week.

Kashmir Split Described As Very Explosive

London, Sept. 7.

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, said here today that the Kashmir situation was "very explosive" and that Pakistan was urging Britain to use her great influence in settling the Kashmir dispute.

Sir Mohammed told a press conference that Kashmir was "one of the powder magazines." "One has only to look at the map and follow the boundaries to realise how explosive it is," he observed. "It therefore behoves everybody, India and Pakistan particularly, to solve the Kashmir problem."

Sir Mohammed said that the attitude of the United Kingdom toward the Kashmir problem would "carry weight" whether a solution of the dispute was sought outside or inside the United Nations Security Council.

He felt it was "a heavy and inescapable duty or burden, of the United Kingdom" to do all it could to help in resolving the dispute.

Answering questions, Sir Mohammed said that Britain could help in a solution to Kashmir because of the unique background and historical understanding she had of the problem of the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent.

That was why he said, the Pakistan Government had been, and was continuously urging the United Kingdom to help in finding an effective solution of the Kashmir problem.

Earlier Sir Mohammed explained at length the background to the Kashmir problem, leading to the latest mission of Sir Owen Dixon to try and find a solution. Answering a number of questions on Pakistan-Afghanistan relations, the Pakistan Foreign Minister said that his Government had not only tried to be friendly with the Government of Afghanistan but had also been extremely restrained and patient.

He was commenting on a press report from Germany today which suggested that the effect on the position of the Western Powers in Berlin was a major difficulty in ending the state of war between the Federal Government and the three Allies.

The spokesman said that the status of the Western Powers in Berlin depended upon four-power agreements signed in 1945 and not on a continuation of the state of war.

He added that the whole position of the Occupation Powers in Germany rested on Germany's defeat and unconditional surrender.

It is generally expected that as a result of the British, American and French Study Group on Germany, which has just completed the first stage of its work to report to the three Foreign Ministers, the three Allies will terminate the state of war.

This will be accomplished, it is understood by each of the countries concerned completing individual agreements with the Federal Government according to their particular legislative procedures. —Reuter.

Pursuing New Guinea Issue

Djakarta, Sept. 7.

The new Prime Minister of Indonesia, Dr. Mohammad Natsir, announcing his Cabinet's programme today, said that the appointment of a "Minister without Portfolio" to take charge of New Guinea affairs could be expected soon.

He added that the programme of the new Government—Indonesia's first non-Federal Parliament, which has replaced the 16-unit Federal Administration—would be to arrive at a solution this year to the New Guinea problem. —Reuter.

Man Found Dead In Street

A Chinese man, bleeding profusely from the nose and mouth, was found lying in Tungchow Road, near the R.A.S.C. Camp, Causeway Bay, about 6 o'clock this morning.

It was at first thought that the man had been knocked down by a hit-and-run driver, but after examination by a doctor, it was ascertained that the man had come about his condition as a result of a sudden collapse and his death was due to chronic tuberculosis.

The body had apparently lain in the roadway throughout the night.

VILLAGES WIPED OUT BY QUAKE

Calcutta, Sept. 7.

Dogs and roosters marooned on housetops were reported today to be the only signs of life in one remote area of the Tibetan-China border district of India after a devastating series of earthquakes.

Travellers from the badly flooded area of Subaneri on the east frontier, who arrived at the town of North Lakhimpur, said 11 villages were wiped out by the swollen river, and at least 2,300 persons killed. They said the large areas of flooded territory was devoid of signs of life except for barking dogs and cawing chickens trapped on housetops.

Deaths from fever and dysentery were reported in the area. The area was reported to be devoid of life in the area. The area was reported to be devoid of life in the area. The area was reported to be devoid of life in the area.

The Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, left Calcutta today for a three-day study of conditions in the devastated areas of Assam.

Inhabitants of Sadiya were prepared to flee at any moment today from the threat of millions of tons of flood water unleashed by the bursting of a big dam to which the north-east and above it had been washed away. —United Press.

W. German Police Controversy

Washington, Sept. 7.

Political circles here believe that the Big Three Foreign Ministers' meeting in New York next week will approve a new increase in the strength of Western Germany's 100,000 police force.

But there is considerable doubt whether they will decide on proposals for a new and separate Federal Gendarmery, "Home Guard"—which France in particular strongly opposes.

The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, has asked for a 25,000 strong Federal police force in addition to the 100,000 police now controlled by the 11 States of West Germany to meet the threat posed by the East German Communist police army of well over 100,000 men.

The Allied High Commissioners in Germany went some way toward meeting this request by authorising the recruitment of an additional 10,000 West German police who would be under State control but could be detached to act as Federal police in an emergency.

Speculation was that the British, French and American Foreign Ministers might agree to the recruitment of double this additional force.

Current opinion in political quarters here was that the three Ministers would have little difficulty in reaching an agreement on the expansion of the West German police though there were said to be controversy over State control versus Federal or State control. —Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Maybe Dorothy does need a convertible—she has to compete with a lot of girls whose silly parents try to buy them popularity!"

Pope Outside Vatican City



The Pope made his first appearance outside the Vatican City for six years when he went on a pilgrimage to the four great churches of Rome. He is pictured during his visit to the Church of St Giovanni in Laterano, Rome. (London Express Service).

COMMUNIST DRIVES MOMENTARILY BLUNTED IN NORTH

(From JOHN SHAW, "Daily Express")

Tokyo, Sept. 8.

The latest Communist drives into the United Nations northern perimeter have been momentarily blunted. Though withdrawals have been necessary in a few places to avoid salients the front is intact.

RED PURGE IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

frontier by car or lorry and in some cases would continue their journeys on foot.

Most of the expelled aliens had valid papers, as without them they would not have been allowed to stay in France, he added.

In the few cases of Communist who had entered clandestinely, arrangements would be made to give them travel documents and temporary identification cards.

Some who do not want to stay in French territory or return to their native countries were sent to a country which would accept them, the official added.

French law invests the Minister of the Interior with authority to expel "undesirable aliens" without the need for court proceedings.

Those suspected of definite acts of espionage or sabotage will be tried by judges, the spokesman said.

The operation began in Paris at dawn when 150 counter-espionage agents in 60 cars fanned out through the refugee quarters.

While some agents pulled in the suspects, others went through their homes searching for documents.

Outside the Ministry of the Interior, where those detained were brought for questioning, Republican guards in steel helmets and carrying tommy-guns, kept the curious away. No one was allowed in. —Reuter.

Replica Of Buddhist Relic

Berlin, Sept. 6.

A gold plated image of Buddha was today presented to Berlin's Buddhist community by a monk, Bhikhu U. Thunanda, who is the name of the Burmese people.

The gift bears a diadem of precious stones and is an exact replica of the sacred Tooth relic from the temple in Kandy, Ceylon.

It holds a small vial containing the ashes of Buddha from the Kusumara Sand.

Bhikhu U. Thunanda, who is touring Europe, said that during his stay in Berlin he would acquaint a small circle of interested persons with Buddhist teachings and meditation.

Germany is said to have over 1,200 "true" Buddhists and over 20,000 who regularly attend its Buddhist temples. —Reuter.

Austrian Discussions Adjourned Without Making Any Progress

London, Sept. 7.

The Foreign Ministers' deputies negotiating the Austrian Treaty today provisionally adjourned until mid-December without having made any progress.

KOREA OFFENSIVE SUBSIDING

(Continued from Page 1)

Hannan area after last week's North Korean drive on Masan. Hampered slightly by bad weather, the Allied air forces continued their all-out support of the ground troops. Fighters and fighter-bombers concentrated on the front lines, while heavy bombers ranged further afield to the north-east and north-west.

SUNDERLANDS It was announced today that a second Royal Air Force Sunderland flying boat squadron would arrive here on Sunday from Singapore.

The first squadron arrived from Hongkong in the early days of the campaign.

United Nations aircraft have flown about 10,000 tons of supplies and equipment and 17,000 passengers between Japan and Korea since the start of the Korean campaign, a communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo announced tonight.

The communiqué said that the United Nations air forces continued all-out efforts over Korea today, despite bad flying weather. —Reuter.

REDS BADLY HIT

The Communists have been badly hurt especially on the southern and western fronts, where estimates of casualties ran as high as 22,000. But informed quarters also speculated that it was the supply problem which caused the offensive to stall.

The Communists have made every effort to get supplies through under continued Allied air attacks. Some did, but probably not sufficient to keep an all-out offensive running.

If that estimate is correct the Communists could be expected to lie comparatively quietly, attempting to hold their newly formed positions in the north, while building up for another offensive if they still have the capacity for that.

ENEMY POCKETS

The Allies, meanwhile, face the problem of eliminating enemy pockets behind the northern and extreme southern lines, and consolidating the best available defence positions or winning new ones. That effort has been in progress for several days on the western front, where the Second Division is fighting the Reds in scattered actions in narrow bridgeheads they still hold on the east bank of the Nakdong River.

Although the First Cavalry Division on the northwestern front shortened its line to a point where the Reds are within the artillery range of Taegu, no shells have yet fallen in the city—possibly another indication of the Communist short supply. —United Press.

State Dept Not Talking

Washington, Sept. 7.

The State Department said today that it had no information as to whether the Chinese Communist Government was preparing to launch an attack against Formosa.

Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, told reporters: "I have no information that indicates what the intentions of the Chinese Communist Government are about Formosa."

He turned aside questions whether the United States had received any indication of Chinese Communist intentions through a third party. He said merely that the United States had no communication whatsoever from the Chinese Communist Government. —Reuter.

Quads Mother Gives Anxiety

Reports from Kowloon Hospital this morning stated that Mrs. Lo Wah-lin, mother of the quads, was still in a critical condition. The state of her health, previously poor, had been aggravated by the birth of her three boys and a girl last week. Two of the baby boys were also reported this morning as being in not too good a condition, but the girl was said to be maintaining satisfactory progress.

The mother and remaining three children are under the personal care of Dr. C. W. Rendle-Short.

Austria, since this would, too, become an Anglo-American base.

At the same time, Mr. Zarubin stated that the Soviet delegation was willing to discuss the outstanding articles of the treaty, beginning with Article 3. This article was previously agreed to by the deputies, but only this summer it was agreed by the Soviet delegation which claimed that the denazification-demilitarisation provision needed to be tightened up in the light of the existing situation in Austria.

U.S. REGRETS

The American deputy, Mr. Sam Reber, said that he greatly regretted the reopening of the Trieste question. He made it clear that he also did not wish to reopen the discussion of Article 9, but he again emphasised the willingness and intention of the American delegation to conclude a treaty.

M. Marcel Berthelot, of France, also emphasised that the French Government was ready to settle the treaty provided the settlement was final and covered the whole of the treaty.

He pointed out that he had no power to discuss the Trieste question and he emphasised that the three obstacles now standing in the way of negotiations had not been raised by the Western delegations.

These were: Firstly, the Trieste question; Secondly, the reopening of Article 9; Thirdly, the failure to settle the Soviet claims on Austria under Article 18. —Reuter.

BRITISH STAND

The British deputy, Mr. Mallet, who was in the chair, opened the proceedings by emphasising that Britain was willing to reach a settlement on the treaty as a whole, taking all outstanding questions into account.

Mr. Mallet pointed out that no delegation could expect a complete satisfaction of its own stand-point and said that he knew that the Soviet delegation was more interested in Articles 42 (denazification and demilitarisation) and 43 (payments claimed by the Soviet Government from Austria as occupation charges) while the other nations were more interested in Articles 42 (rights of United Nations nationals) and 43 (Austrian debts).

Mr. Zarubin then opened the question of the alleged violation of the Trieste provisions of the Italian peace treaty. He demanded an immediate reply to the second Soviet note of July 8 to the Western Powers on the Trieste question, which repeated earlier allegations that Britain and America had turned Trieste into an Anglo-American naval base.

Mr. Zarubin again repeated the view expressed by the Soviet delegation at the last three meetings of the Austrian deputies that in view of the alleged violation of the Italian peace treaty it would be useless to conclude a State treaty for

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JOHN MARSHALL BLAMES HIS DEFEATS IN JAPAN ON TOO MUCH TRAINING

Los Angeles, Sept. 7.

John Marshall, record-breaking swimmer from Australia, last night blamed his recent defeats in international competition in Japan on "too much training."

Marshall, a freshman at Yale University, arrived here by Pan-American Clipper last night en route to New Haven, Connecticut. After setting several world's records in the American Nationals at Seattle, Marshall disappointed in his performances against the Japanese.

He said: "It may be simply a case of too much training. Overall conditions also were against me."

He explained he had been training for nine months before going against the Japanese. He said he "reached his peak at Seattle."

By "overall conditions" he referred particularly to the water temperatures in Japanese pools. He said they were in the mid-80's while he was used to swimming in pools which had water of lower temperatures.

Marshall said: "It's good to get beaten once in a while. It makes you want to come back all the harder."

He said he would start training next September 20 for the coming swim season. He is flying to the East-United Press.

Saddler A 7-5 Favourite To Beat Willie Pep

New York, Sept. 7.

Sandy Saddler, the challenger, was today a 7 to 5 on favourite to regain the World Featherweight title from the holder, Willie Pep, when they meet at the Yankee Stadium here tomorrow.

Saddler knocked out Pep in four rounds to win the title in October, 1948, but in the following February Pep regained it by beating him on points.

There is great interest in the fight here, and a gate of 35,000 is expected. Pep, who is 28, is four years older than his opponent, but has won 132 and drawn one of his 155 professional fights.

Saddler has won 115 of his 122 matches, 79 of them by knockouts. Both are unbeaten since they last met.

Saddler has advantages in height and reach, but otherwise the boxers' arguments are almost identical.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 7.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

| SECOND DIVISION | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| Swansea | 4 Leeds United |
| THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN) | |
| Colchester U. | 4 Portsmouth |
| Exeter City | 1 Northampton |
| Walsall | 0 Norwich City |
| Worthing | 0 Newport County |
| THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN) | |
| Barrow | 3 Southport |
| Carlisle U. | 1 Hartlepool U. |

Rugby Results

London, Sept. 7.

Torquay Athletic beat Bordeaux (France) by nine points to six in a Rugby Union match played today. In another Rugby Union match Penryn beat Plymouth Albion by eight points to six.—Reuter.

WEMBLEY BEAT WIMBLEDON

London, Sept. 7.

Wembley tonight beat Wimbledon by 56 points to 51 in the first leg of the London Speedway Cup final.

Tommy Price scored 13 points for the winners and Freddie Williams scored 12 points. For Wimbledon Ronnie Moore got 13 points and Ernie Rocco 11.—Reuter.

Minor Counties Opening Pair In Century Stand Against West Indies

Norwich, Sept. 7.

A century first-wicket partnership by the Yorkshiremen, W. Keighley (92) and W. Sutcliffe (56) gave the Minor Counties a good start when the West Indies left them to make 319 runs to avert an innings defeat here today, but by the close they had lost six wickets for 204 runs.

Earlier the West Indies had declared their first innings closed at 425 runs for the loss of five wickets in reply to their opponents 106 runs. Keighley and Sutcliffe put on 122 runs for the first wicket, Sutcliffe hitting one six and eight fours and Keighley one six and 12 fours.

The West Indies batted brightly in the morning. Trestrail hit 14 fours and two sixes in his 94, made in 100 minutes, and Gomez had 10 fours in his 117 runs.

Worrell also drove freely and hit 10 fours in 62 minutes before the West Indies, having added 148 runs in two hours, declared at the lunch interval at 425 runs for five wickets. They were then 319 runs ahead of the Minor Counties.

Trestrail and Gomez continued the West Indies' winning run and their unfinished fourth wicket stand was taken to 320 runs before Trestrail was out.

At Hastings: Under 325 372 for eight declared. Over 325 180 (E. Davies 107 not out, Tattersall five for 45) and 202 for seven (E. Davies 52, Palmer 50 not out).

At Scarborough: North 288 for seven declared. South 234 for seven (Insole 81).—Reuter.

OTHER MATCHES

London, Sept. 7.

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today:

At Hastings: Under 325 372 for eight declared. Over 325 180 (E. Davies 107 not out, Tattersall five for 45) and 202 for seven (E. Davies 52, Palmer 50 not out).

At Scarborough: North 288 for seven declared. South 234 for seven (Insole 81).—Reuter.

GOLF

Poulton & Lees Lead At Thorndon Park

Essex, Sept. 7.

Alan Poulton, the 37-year-old Burhill Club assistant, and Arthur Lees, of Stanningdale, the British Ryder Cup player, with totals of 142, led the qualifiers of the Southern section of the News of the World match-play golf tournament here today.

Poulton, who yesterday broke the course record with 70, followed this up with a second round of 72, while Lees had two 71s. One stroke behind them came the Scot, Jimmy Adams, the British Ryder Cup player, with a 76 for a total of 149. The former Open Champion, Al Paddham, failed to qualify with a total of 153.—Reuter.

Henry Cotton, former Open Champion, got in by the margin of two strokes, having a second round of 76 for a total of 149. The former Open Champion, Al Paddham, failed to qualify with a total of 153.—Reuter.

Army Hockey Trial

London, Sept. 7.

The first Army hockey trial will take place at the Army sports ground, Sookampoo at 5.15 p.m. on Saturday. September 9. The following have been selected to play in this trial:

Cpl. Partridge, L/Cpl. Gardner, Capt. Pugh, Lt. Col. Stubb, Capt. Hester, Capt. Stubbs, L/Cpl. Windsor, Sgt. Baidoo, Capt. Clark, Capt. Clarke, C/Ms. Wilkinson, L/Cpl. Windsor, Sgt. Baidoo, Capt. Gray, Major Wilson, Capt. Dudley, Major Lambie, S/Sgt. Firth, S/Sgt. Ricketts, Capt. Newell, C/Ms. Geaney, Capt. Hird, S/Ms. Webb, Major Hodding, Capt. Llewellyn, Sgt. Long, Capt. Major, Major S/Cpl. Paddy, T/T at Queen's pier, Hongkong at 4.45 p.m. In case of heavy rain trial will be on Sunday at the same place.

First Visit To India For Leslie Ames

London, Sept. 6.

Leslie Ames, the Kent batsman and former England wicket-keeper, will tour India for the first time when he captains the Commonwealth cricket team this winter.

During the nine years of his career as an England cricketer, Ames visited every Test-playing country except India. Now, in his 45th year, and a member of the England Selection Committee, he is to captain the Commonwealth team which is paying a second visit to India.

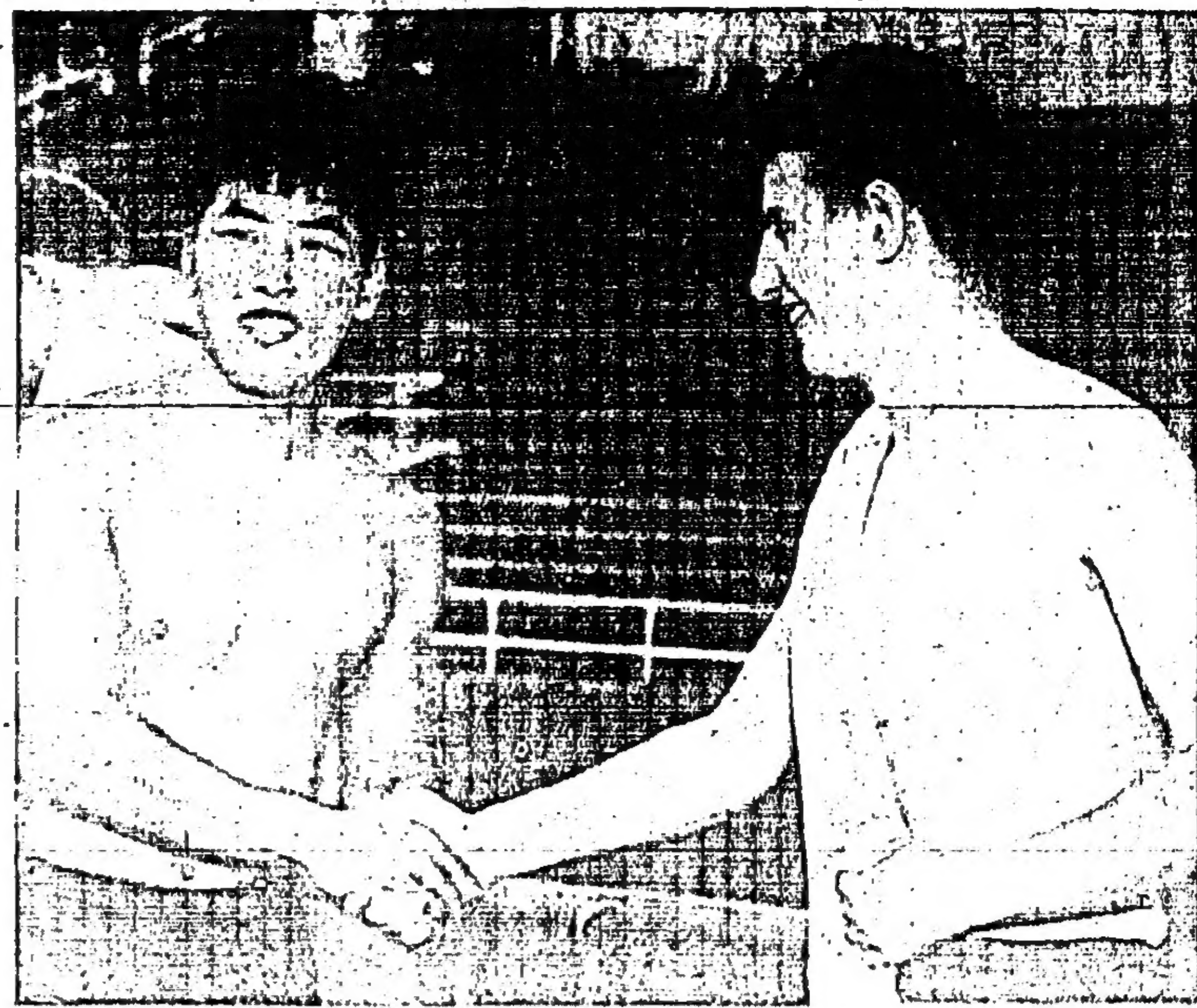
The tour, which has been arranged by George Duckworth, the man whom Ames succeeded as England wicket-keeper, should provide Ames with a fund of recent information on the current standard of cricket in India. This will be particularly useful to his colleagues on the Selection Committee in choosing the MCC team if the proposed tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon in 1951-52 materialises. In any case India will send a side to England in 1952.

Ames has appeared in one Test against India at Lords in 1932 and he played an important part in an England victory by 158 runs. This was the first Test between the two countries in England and the only one played during the tour. Since then India has risen considerably in cricketing status, and last winter won the rubber against the stronger Commonwealth team by two matches to one.—Reuter.

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Hironoshin Furuhashi, captain of the All Japan swimming team, left, shakes hands with John Marshall, 20, record-smashing Australian star, in Tokyo, where a series of races was held matching the two. Furuhashi consistently beat Marshall but was, in turn, beaten as consistently by the Hawaiian star, Ford Konno.

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY SUGGESTS

A Way Back For Britain To Prestige In The World Of Soccer

There must be a way back for English soccer—back to the high position in the world's unofficial ranking list that was held before the World Cup series at Rio in June.

Results were a shock. Our defeat by an American team of part-timers and amateurs a severe blow to our prestige. There is, however, another and more realistic way of looking at the results, which reduces the gap between England and cup winners—Uruguay.

There is obviously one way of re-establishing English soccer in the eyes of the world. Let's get Uruguay to visit England. Let them try playing English teams in English conditions.

We shall need no alibis then. I should be very surprised if we could not more than hold our own with these "champions of the world."

The Football Association should make every effort to attract the Uruguay national side here. As regards cost, let the sky be the limit. It would be so worth while.

The caption over the tough-looking lunch shown in this poster says, "Uruguay: Champions of the World." A visit from them would be an education, an entertainment and a rare opportunity for British players to re-establish their superiority.

LATEST FROM RIO

Severe suspensions, varying from five to 15 matches, have been imposed on the two teams, Muracan and Belez Sarfield, who clashed during a Sunday football match. No action was taken against the British referee, J. E. Meade.

This action has been taken by the tribunal of the Argentine Football Association, who are determined to stamp out such incidents in South American football.

S. Barra, trainer of the Muracan team, has been suspended for four months and 25 days. It is likely that the ground will be closed for several games.

NEW CAPTAIN

T. S. McRobert, who gained his Blue at Cambridge as a forward, and played against Oxford three times in the University match, is the new captain of the London Irish Rugby Football club, who play all their home matches at the Rectory Field, which they share with Blackheath.

Another university player, M. T. Maloney, is vice captain. He is an excellent fly-half, and Ireland twice picked him last season as reserve to Jack Kyle, the best outside half in the game today, and the most

popular member of the British Isles team in New Zealand.

London Irish newcomers this season include P. Ryan, a wing forward from Sydney. He played for New South Wales against the New Zealanders.

ROWED IN 1981

Present at a dinner at Oxford to mark the centenary of the Oxford and Cambridge University Boat Race was Mr. Henry J. Miller, Oxford representative, who rowed in the Oxford college boat in 1981.

Mr. Miller was known on almost every reach of the Thames by his own name and sculler. He won many prizes.

SELECTORS' PANIC

To the hastiness and indecision which the MCC committee have already shown in their Australian tour selections we can now add signs of mild panic. Norman Yardley, one of the selectors, was joined by K. W. Hobbs to watch the performance of Kenneth Preston in the game between Essex and the West Indians.

Now Preston has not bowled more than 800 overs in first class cricket, and his intention, as he told me, is to rest his injured leg this winter.

What mockery it becomes when the selectors make a journey of this description to see a youngster who himself has not the faintest idea of going overseas this year.

(London Express Service)

Swedes Leading In Pentathlon Championship

Berne, Sept. 7.

Sweden headed the national and individual classifications after the fencing event in the World Modern Pentathlon Championships here tonight, having won the riding yesterday.

The fencing, with epee, lasted six hours this evening, each competitor fighting all the other 18. Several ex ra "play-off" fights decided the placing of those who completed the 18 matches with an equal number of victories.

The final results were:

- 1.—Lars Hall, of Sweden, 12 victories.
- 2.—Garde Lacroix, of France, 12 victories.
- 3.—Caplain Schmid, of Switzerland, 12 victories.

Lars Hall's third place in the riding and first in the fencing put him at the head of the individual classification so far.

The third event, pistol shooting, takes place tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

THEY ARE STILL MY IDEAL WING

Insists JOHN MACADAM

It appeared at the time to be a simple enough thing to say that the old Motherwell wing of Stevenson and Ferrier was the best combination of touchline artists I had seen in some 30 years of watching football.

Other names crept into the story—such names as Bastin and James, Evans and Hall, and Brook and Tilson—and, one way and another, you would have thought that people would have been content to leave me with my recollection and rest content with theirs.

But no. The usual vilification has set in. I had forgotten Matthews and Mortensen (I hadn't); I had made the qualification for the best-ever wing partnership too stiff (I did, deliberately); I didn't know what I was talking about (I did). Still it goes on by letter and by conversation, and it might be as well to reiterate that the point was to establish the pair of wingers who had achieved an understanding beyond all other contemporary understandings; who had developed a technique of wide play based on mutual consideration and not on individual brilliance alone.

CORROBORATION

This Stevenson and Ferrier achieved, and I had first-hand corroboration of the theory at the Fulham-Charlton match the other evening from each of the observers as Jack Tinn, lately of Portsmouth, and Billy McCracken, lately of Aldershot.

Both agreed that they had never seen a pair to equal the two Motherwell men. "Every manager in English football with a penny to spend would have sold Jack Tinn," said McCracken. "I never saw anything like them. They played like one player."

Of course, were triangular play the order of today—which it is not—the scope of the argument would be widened to include Mordue and Buchan, with Curry lying behind them, and the three of them bewildering everything in sight and, in fact, being practically the last triangle (except for Dimmock, Ellis, and Grimsdell, of Spurs) to be picked for England.

VILLA PAIR

Some of the protestants go as far back as the Villa pair, Steve Smith and Fred Wolfson, of the Steve Bloomer days—how these arguments bring out the dear old names—and, of course, there was the other Villa pair of around 1903 of Bache and Hall, who had, so they say, the same uncanny understanding.

There is a school of thought for Gillespie and Tunstall, of Sheffield United, and, of course, McAtee and Gallacher, of Glasgow Celtic, to say nothing of Morton and Cairns.

Apparently it takes as many kinds to make a wing as a world, but I'll stick to my original choice.—(London Express Service)

HKRA Arranges Programme Of Shoots

The Hongkong Rifle Association has arranged a programme of shoots from September 17 to December 10. One of the objects of these shoots is to select a team for the Inter-Colony Postal matches for which two teams, one SR (a) and one SR (b), have been entered. These matches are slow shoots at 300, 500 and 600 yards.

There will be a spoon presented for the best aggregate score made by a male member on each Sunday. There will also be a spoon for the best score made by a lady member on ranges shown. Ties will be decided by shooting off shot for shot either on that day or on the next day's shooting.

There will be a range charge of \$5 made on each occasion to cover cost of markers, targets etc. Arrangements will be made to provide refreshments on the range on each occasion. It is hoped that as many members as possible will turn up to make the shoots a success. Either SR (a) or SR (b) succeeds in it be used.

It is hoped to hold a Colony Rifle Meeting some time in February.

The following is the programme arranged:

Sept. 17: Ladies Spoon—200 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count; 300 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count; 400 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count.

Oct. 15: Ladies Spoon—300 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count; 500 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count; 600 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count.

Oct. 22: Ladies Spoon Aggregate of 3 shoots—300 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count; 300 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count; 500 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count.

Nov. 12: Ladies Spoon—300 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count; 500 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count; 600 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count.

Nov. 19: Ladies Spoon Aggregate of 3 shoots—300 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count; 300 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count; 500 yds. two lighters and 7 rounds to count.

Dec. 10: Ladies Spoon Aggregate of 3 shoots—300 yds. one lighter and 10 rounds to count; 500 yds. one lighter and 10 rounds to count; 600 yds. one lighter and 10 rounds to count.

SIX IN A ROW

Singapore, Sept. 7.

The visiting Hongkong Chinese soccer XI sustained their sixth successive defeat here when they went down to the Singapore XI 3-1 at Jalan Besar yesterday.

Apart from good positional play, the touring side did nothing worthy note.

The score at half-time was Singapore 2-0 and Hongkong 1-0. Hongkong's goal being scored by Chu Weng-keung.—Reuter.

Seven-a-side Attracts A Record Entry

The following is the fixture list of the seven-a-side Stanley Shield competition matches which begin on September 10. A record entry of 59 teams will be participating in this year's tournament. Kowloon Motor Bus were the winners last year.

The quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals will be played off on September 23 and 24.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16 (At Club Ground)

2.30 p.m.: Kitchener v. R.A.S.C. (3) (referee J. F. Ennis); 3 p.m.: Prisons v. K.M.B. (3) (referee J. C. Paddy); 3.30 p.m.: South China (A) v. St. Joseph's (B) (referee A. W. Leck); 4 p.m.: Navy (B) v. Tramways (A) (referee J. W. Shaw); 4.30 p.m.: 10 Ambulance R.A.M.C. (B) (referee B. Y. Kwok); 5 p.m.: 25 Victoria v. V. Yard Police (referee C. K. Wool); 5.30 p.m.: R.A.S.C. (A) v. Club (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 6 p.m.: Club (B) v. R.E.M.E. (A) (referee L. Chang); 6.30 p.m.: Eastern v. 14 Regt. (referee J. W. Shaw); 7 p.m.: HQ 25 Inf. Bde. v. K.M.B. (A) (referee Li Ping-pul); 23.45 p.m.: Regt. RA v. 120 Mortar Bty. RA—to be played before Sept. 10 (Date & place to be arranged by SOPT HQ Land Forces).

2.30 p.m.: Solitaires v. K.S.L.I. (referee J. C. Paddy); 3 p.m.: Solitaires (B) v. R.E.M.E. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 3.30 p.m.: Police (A) v. 1st Sinifors (referee J. C. Paddy); 4 p.m.: 1st Sinifors (B) v. 2nd Sinifors (referee J. C. Paddy); 4.30 p.m.: R.A.P.C. v. Club (A) (referee Tang King-hong); 5.30 p.m.: Solitaires (A) v. R.E.M.E. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 6 p.m.: Miniature F.A. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 6.30 p.m.: R.E.M.E. (B) v. P.C.A. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 7 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 7.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 8 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 8.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 9 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 9.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 10 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 10.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 11 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 11.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 12 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 12.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 1 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 1.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 2 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 2.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 3 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 3.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 4 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 4.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 5 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 5.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 6 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 6.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 7 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 7.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 8 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 8.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 9 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 9.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 10 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 10.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 11 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 11.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 12 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 12.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 1 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 1.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 2 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 2.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 3 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 3.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 4 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 4.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 5 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 5.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 6 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 6.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 7 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 7.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 8 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 8.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 9 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 9.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 10 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 10.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 11 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 11.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 12 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 12.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 1 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 1.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 2 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 2.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 3 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 3.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 4 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee J. C. Paddy); 4.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (B) v. R.A.M.C. (A) (referee J. C. Paddy); 5 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. R.A.M

SEAGRAVES SAID HELD ILLEGALLY

Hanover, Sept. 7. Counsel for the "Burma Military" Gordon Seagraves, filed a habeas corpus application in the Supreme Court today, charging that the American physician was being held illegally because he had not been brought before a magistrate.

Dr. Seagraves was arrested on charges of being implicated in the Karen rebellion late last year. The American Embassy today reported that it had been granted permission to see him whenever it wished and that every legal facility was being made available to him.—United Press.

U.S. Faces Wool Shortage

Washington, Sept. 7. The Government may embark on a wool buying programme in Australia to make sure that American textile manufacturers get enough wool to meet military and civilian needs.

The proposal has been under study for several weeks by the National Security Resources Board, the Munitions Board, and the State and Agricultural departments.

These agencies have also been considering other measures, including the possibility of international allocation of wool supplies.

"No decision has yet been reached," a Munitions Board spokesman said.

The spokesman pointed out that firstly, the world has for several years been consuming 10 to 15 percent more wool than has been produced. Wartime surplus stocks are about exhausted. Secondly, the prices of raw wool at the auctions which opened on August 28 in Australia soared to 40 to 50 percent above the closing prices of the spring auctions.

American wool dealers are reported to be reluctant to stock up at these high prices unless their market is assured. As a result, the United States may experience a wool shortage, particularly if other nations rush to buy.—United Press.

Nothing Acrimonious In Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 7. Admiral Alan Kirk, United States Ambassador in Moscow, today described the attitude of M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in preventing the Soviet note on the shooting down of a Russian plane on Monday as "diplomatically correct."

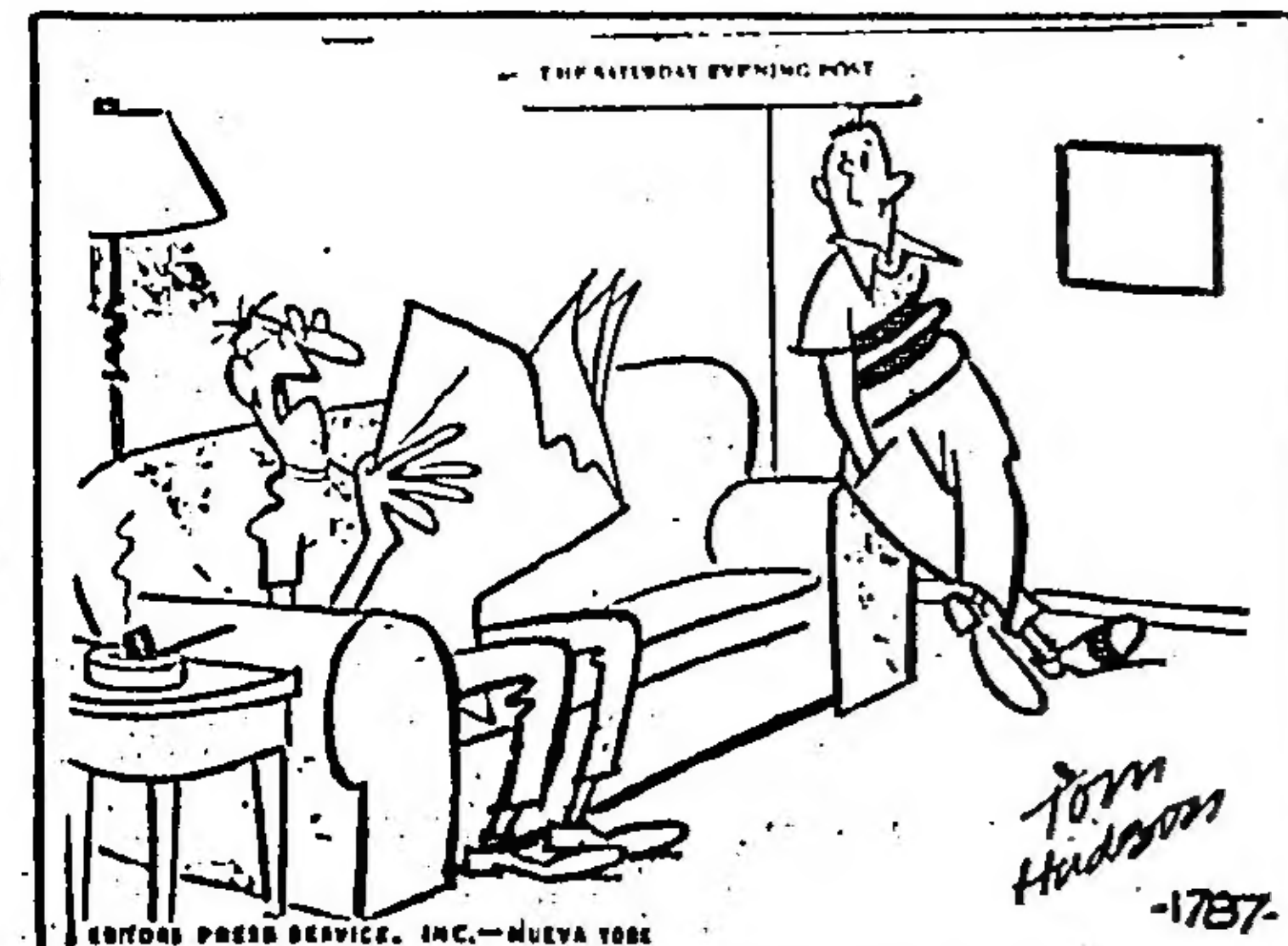
There was "nothing acrimonious" in their exchange of views, he said.

He was accompanied by Mr. Edward Friess, American Embassy Counselor, in his interview with M. Vyshinsky.

The Soviet Foreign Minister's interpreter, M. Pastukov, was also present at the meeting. In Washington, President Truman said at his weekly press conference that the Russian plane incident of Monday was a matter for the United Nations to consider.

It was a United Nations plane which did the shooting down, he said.

He declined further comment. Mr. Truman declined to say if he favoured the rearming of Germany. The matter, he added, was up for consideration by the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers and the Defence Ministers of the North Atlantic Pact Organisation.—Reuter.



"Sure, go ahead and get married! First, though, I'd suggest you stay home, a couple of evenings and see what kind of life I live!"

'Little Men In High Places'

U.S. INTERIOR SECRETLY HOTLY DENIES CHARGES

Washington, Sept. 7. Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, with flashes of anger in his eyes, today vehemently denied charges by Senator Andrew Schoepper that the Interior Secretary's loyalty be made the subject of an investigation.

MacArthur Message: Moscow Reaction

Moscow, Sept. 7. Izvestia's first comment on General MacArthur's message on Formosa and U.S. Navy Secretary Francis Matthews' speech on the instigation of a preventive war appeared today in the form of M. Mikhailov's six-column article headlined, "Unbridled Warmongers," declaring that MacArthur's and Matthews' views were practically identical with those of Truman and Acheson and other leading Americans.

The article said both men escaped with mild, friendly remarks. Izvestia added: "Both continue in their old high government posts, enabling them to influence considerably the government policy. Would this be possible if MacArthur's and Matthews' views did not actually correspond with the views of the United States Government and its chiefs?"

Mikhailov scored Truman's and Acheson's "cynical hypocrisy" in ostensibly disagreeing with MacArthur and Matthews. He said Defence Secretary Louis Johnson repeatedly expressed the same ideas as Matthews, and that Matthews drew inspiration from Truman's pledge that he will not hesitate to use the atom bomb again if necessary.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT

Izvestia said MacArthur and Matthews simply "blurted out the real intentions of the United States," with MacArthur planning to seize Formosa "so that the United States could rule, control and command all Asiatic ports from Vladivostok to Singapore."

He cited American newspaper comment to the effect that there is no difference between MacArthur's and the Government's views, as was evidenced by Truman's declaration regarding Formosa on June 27.

Mikhailov concluded: "Public opinion in the United States as well as abroad reacted to these views with sharp indignation."

Izvestia stated that Matthews represents an influential group of men in the United States favouring a preventive war. It listed among them Truman, Harold Stassen, Louis Johnson, and Thomas Dewey.—United Press.

Doing South Africa Harm

Johannesburg, Sept. 7. The "deterioration in race relations in South Africa" through the racial policy of Dr. Verwoerd's Government is causing dismay among the people of Britain and the Continent and among Church authorities, the Bishop of Johannesburg Dr. W. A. Palmer, said here on his return from a visit overseas.

He said that people regarded South Africa as "non-co-operative and unhelpful" in international relationships. "It is quite untrue to say that there is distortion of the facts by British newspapers. I found people in Britain very anxious to know the true facts," he declared.—Reuter.

Addressing the Kansas Republican Senator at a Senate Interior Committee hearing, Mr. Chapman accused him of using the Soviet technique of the "big lie" to "smear" the reputations of responsible officials with "naked untruths."

Secretary Chapman said: "I dare you to remove your cloak of Congressional immunity and sit in this chair and read your statement."

Senator Schoepper, who in a Senate speech on Tuesday demanded an investigation of Mr. Chapman's loyalty, sucked at his pipe and said nothing. When the Committee offered him a chance to reply to Chapman's counter-attack, he said: "I stand on my statement."

Schoepper had accused the Interior Secretary of striking out a loyalty affidavit in taking the oath of office and making a "deal" with a former lobbyist for Communism, Poland—J. H. Randolph, Editor—by which he had been paid for his services.

He also charged that Chapman had belonged to some Communist front organizations.

Secretary Chapman denied the charges and gave the Kansas one of the blindest verbal lashings ever aimed by a Cabinet minister at a Senator.

He attributed Schoepper's attack to "a malicious and irresponsible attempt to kill American statesmen by 'naked untruths and vicious rumours.'"

He said the charges were "another instance of the use of a technique which has become the stock in trade of little men in high places."—United Press.

EGYPT REPLIES TO PROTEST

London, Sept. 7. Egypt has replied to a British note protesting against additional Egyptian restrictions on ships passing through the Suez Canal, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The spokesman said that the reply received by the British Embassy in Cairo was on its way to London and would be studied when received.

The restrictions Britain protested against were:

1.—The refusal of port facilities to ships passing through the Canal who were on an Egyptian "black list".

2.—The need for the ship's masters to guarantee their cargo was for use in the country of unloading—the masters' guarantee to be counter-signed by an Egyptian official at the port of unloading.

The object of these restrictions was understood to be to prevent cargoes reaching Israel. Shortly after Britain protested on August 12, the Egyptian Government made it known that these restrictions did not apply to British Fleet tankers passing through the Canal provided they could prove they were Government-owned.—Reuter.

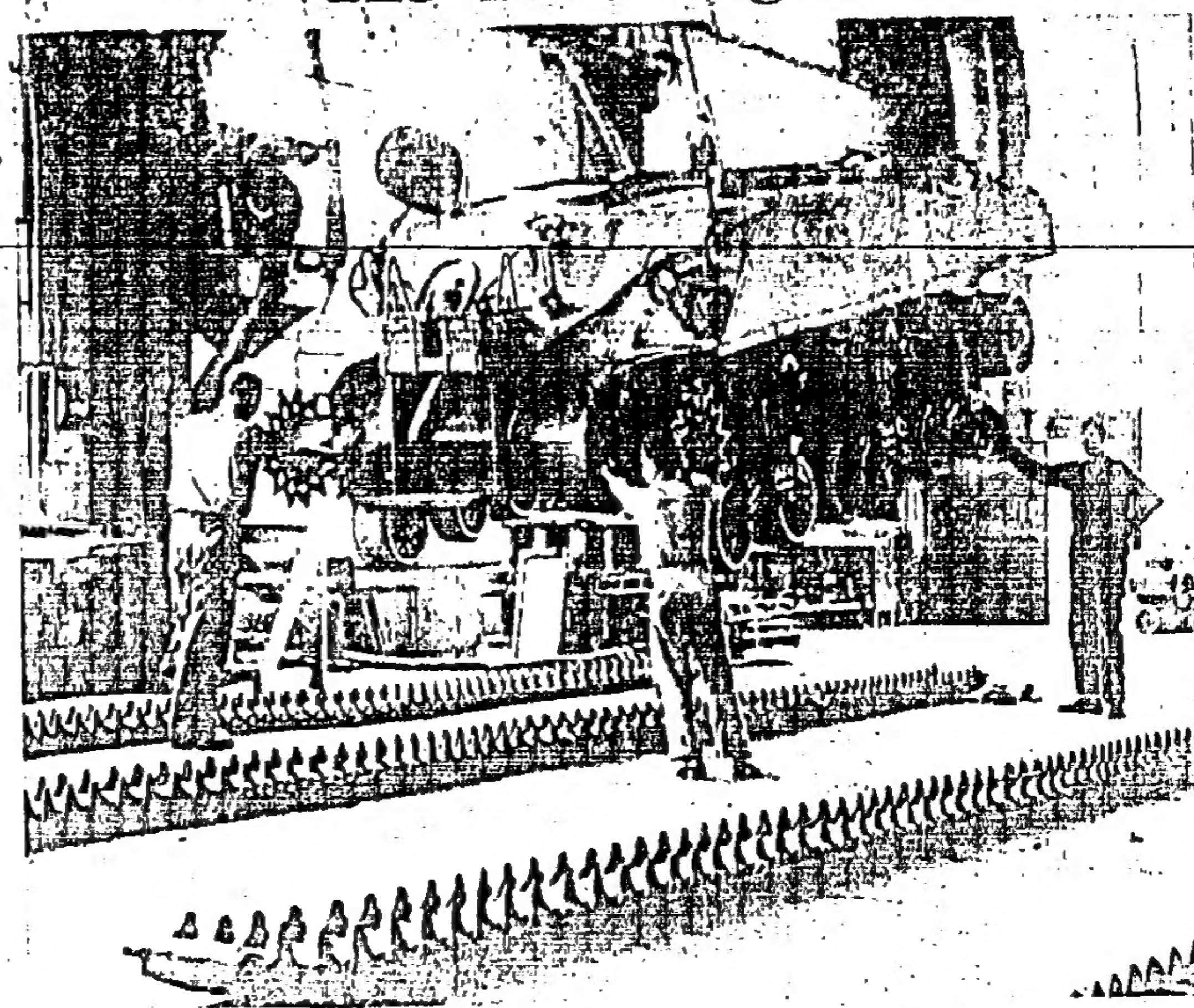
SECRET PACT REPORTED

Berlin, Sept. 7. East Germany and Poland have discussed the signing of a secret mutual aid pact promising each other military assistance in the event of an attack by an "aggressor," the West Berlin newspaper, *Deutsche Post*, asserted tonight.

News of the proposed pact, *Deutsche Post* claimed, would be kept from Soviet Germans for some time, as public opinion is "not sufficiently mature" to understand it.

According to the newspaper, the pact was discussed in Warsaw during last week's Polish peace conference. Franz Dahlen, member of the East German Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party, represented East Germany during the alleged discussions. There was no confirmation elsewhere for this report.—Reuter.

The Last Stages



Hungarian Regime Cracks Down On Catholic Orders

Budapest, Sept. 7. A Hungarian Government decree published today ordered all but four of the Catholic religious Orders in the country to cease their activities.

REPORT ON PHILIPPINES READY SOON

Washington, Sept. 7. President Truman told a press conference today that the Bell Mission on measures for strengthening the Philippine economy is not yet finished. But observers believed that the fast working Mission chief, Daniel W. Bell, will not delay in getting a report to the White House.

State Department sources indicated that a rough draft of the report was delivered here earlier this week by retired Major-Gen. Richard Marshall. The formal report will require polishing and further discussion.

Bell arrived here from New York today to begin the final phase of the job he began in July.

Both the State Department and Mission members have been silent about their probable recommendations. But there seemed to be every indication that they would be straight to the point, with no attempt to soft-pedal an analysis of the island economy.

Although State Department officials reported they had made no White House appointments for Bell yet, it was believed likely that he would confer with the President.

Other members of the Mission are expected to assemble here before Saturday.—United Press.

Congressmen Pass I.Q.

Newark, New Jersey, Sept. 7.

Three Congressmen took the army's intelligence test for draftees today and passed; but their grades are a military secret. Representatives Hugh J. Adelman, Peter W. Rodio, Jr., and Charles R. Howell, all Democrats of New Jersey, took the test to see if the I.Q. exam, which one of every four New Jersey recruits have fumbled, is too stiff.

"We passed with substantially high grades," said Rodio with a laugh. "We did not reveal the marks because we did not think it would be fair to the boys." He said he thought the test is a fair one but believes the draftees should be given more than the regulation 40 minutes to finish it.—United Press.

Sikh Leader Arrested

New Delhi, September 7. Reports from Amritsar indicated today that the police arrested Tara Singh, leader of a Sikh group which demands separation of a Sikh state as part of East Punjab. The report said Singh was charged with spreading dissatisfaction through speeches.—United Press.

REPORT ON PHILIPPINES READY SOON

The Government made no mention of what provision would be made for the livelihood of over 10,000 Hungarian monks and nuns. Their future was considered to be a matter for a mixed committee of Church and Government representatives to settle.

The Hungarian press has not yet published the decree. A letter, released by Archbishop Josef Grosz on the day the Church-State agreement was signed, said that the Bench of Bishops expected the Government to find an equitable solution regarding the "regulation of the number of members of the religious order and securing a human existence, especially for those who are fitted for the task of spiritual shepherds."

Archbishop Grosz signed the agreement for the Catholic Church.

The evacuation of monasteries started early in June, when the police authorities removed several Orders and left the buildings in the care of their respective Dioceses.—Reuter.

JAP SHIPS RESUME

Buenos Aires, Sept. 7. The second Japanese ship to arrive here since 1931—the Osaka Maru—will dock on September 9, bringing numerous products contracted for under the new Argentine-Japanese commercial accord.

Maritime circles said the Kawasaki Steamship Company has asked Allied governments to establish regular services. The Kiyokawa Maru is expected soon with a cargo of steel products, and will return with wheat.

The old Osaka Kisen Kaisha line has also asked permission to re-establish its pre-war service to South America.—United Press.

Hungarian Jews 'Israel-Bound'

Budapest, Sept. 7. More than 600 Hungarian Jews left Budapest for Palestine today in accordance with an agreement concluded earlier between Hungary and Israel. It is the fourth group of 3,000 Jews who are to leave the country by the end of this year.—United Press.

Printers' Strike

Paris, Sept. 7. Printers at Ce Sol, the Communist evening paper, went on strike this evening over wage claims. The second edition of the paper did not appear, but a spokesman of the newspaper said that talks were going on between the manager and the printers.—Reuter.

Truman And Labour Heads To Confer

Washington, Sept. 7. President Truman will hold a closed conference on Friday night with top political experts of the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the White House announced today.

The White House Press Secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, said he understood that the "role of labour in the present emergency will be discussed." He said the President would confer at a round-table dinner meeting with about 50 members of the CIO Political Action Committee and the AFL League for Political Action.

The White House emphasized that reporters would not be permitted to cover the conference. Photographers will be permitted in the room only briefly at the start of the meeting.

When reporters questioned Mr. Ross about the ban on coverage of the dinner conference, he said it was not his affair and that it was being run by the labour organizations.—United Press.

Intelligence Test

It will be found by experiment that the possible routes covered by the four routes are of four different lengths, and four only. The longest consists of five "diagonals" of the pentagon, e.g. AC-CE-EB-BD-DA. The next longest of three diagonals and two sides, e.g. AC-CE-BD-DA. The next of two diagonals and three sides, e.g. AC-CE-BD-DA. The shortest of the five sides, e.g. AC-CE-BD-DA.

On this occasion each boy returns from a different point. It will be found that the four routes can only have been: Tom's route, AC-CE-BD-DA; Bill's route, AC-CE-BD-DA; Wilfred's route, AC-CE-BD-DA; and Jimmy's route, AC-CE-BD-DA.

As Wilfred's route was from D; Bill's from C; Wilfred from B; and Jimmy from E.

London Express Service.

FLAG DAY

SATURDAY SEPT. 9 PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY



Press Photographs

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

Sordid Murder Trial Story

London, Sept. 7. Socrates Petrides, 32-year-old Cypriot said to have been found in a room "like a shambles," appeared in court today charged with the murder of Fred Hardisty, 20, of Blackpool, Lancashire.

The magistrates again remanded him until next Wednesday.

The prosecution said at the previous hearing that Petrides shared a flat in Gray's Inn Road, Central London, with another Cypriot named Tsanakas. He said that last before midnight on August 9 Tsanakas was awakened by Petrides calling for him and noise from the sitting room.

The police found the room "a complete shambles" and later Petrides told a police inspector, "He attacked me with a knife. The lights were out and I struggled with him and kept shouting 'help, Nicky (Tsanakas) he's killing me.'"

A doctor found a wound near Hardisty's heart with blood splattered over the walls and floor.

The police produced a dagger type of knife said to have been used.

The dead man was the son of a coal merchant and was studying at Manchester University.

Petrides was said to have told the police that he met Hardisty on his way home from a holiday on the Continent—in London, he had some drinks with him and took him home.—Reuter.

Nehru Returns

New Delhi, Sept. 7. The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, returned here today after a three-day tour of flood and earthquake areas in Assam.—Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers: 1. Yearling. 2. Mace 3. Because the land would be flooded without them as it is below sea level. 4. A sleeve cloak for ladies. 5. In Florida, USA.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



5 SHOWS SUNDAY Extra Performance "CRISIS" QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA At 11.30 a.m. At 12 Noon

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ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

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Names and addresses should accompany Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

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If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

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